The Ringston Paily Freeman

Chinese Press Cries 'Another Munich' At British Accord

New British-Japanese Rift Appears in North China as Aftermath of Anglo Concessions

Irish Trouble

Sabotage

FOREIGN-AT-GLANCE (By The Associated Press) SHANGHAI - Anti-British

measures intensified in North China despite Britain's acknowledgement of Japanese army's rights in China; Chiness press bitter against British-Japanese agree-

HONGKONG-Japanese counsel at Canton notifies representatives of United States and other foreign powers that Canton river will be closed for two weeks "for military

LONDON—Britain set for light-ning-like drive to thwart any Irish republican army sabotage and terrorism; 5,000 suspects under day sealed orders as first units of largest mass training flight in British military history.

BUENOS AIRES - Press emphasis of Argentine claims in antarctic regions indicates Argentina may oppose any extension of Monroe Doctrine to Antarctica.

MOSCOW-Soviet naval commissar warns Japan of Russia's increasing might at sea.

Chinese Press Bitter

(By The Associated Press) A bitter Chinese press cried Munich" today in describing the new acknowledge-ment by Great Britain that Japancse troops in China have "special requirements for "maintaining public order in the regions under their control."

And, despite her concessions to the Japanese viewpoint, Britain's the Japanese viewpoint, Britain's Curtis, and his uncle, the Rev. troubles appeared to increase in Roy Olson of Minneapolis, to the North China. British Foreign Sec-beach of Lake Kabekona, where North China. British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told the House of Lords yesterday in announcing the British-Japanese agreement that he expected anti-British agitation would cease as a British agitation would cease as a result, but instead new British-Publishing Agent

In Shanghai Britain's consulgeneral protested to the Japanese consul-general against detention of the British chief of the inter-national settlement's public health department by police of the Japanese-dominated Shanghai munici

pality.
The Briton and 100 Chinese employes of the health department were reported being held for payment of arrears for garbagedumping privileges.

Boycott Tightens And at Peiping the Japanese-

sponsored political party Hsinmin-hui sent instructions out through four northern provinces to tighten anti-British boycotts and demonstrations, and the organization planned a widespread campaign throughout China to attack Brisish interests.

Southward, at Canton, the Japanese consul notified consular authorities of Britain, the United States and other foreign nations that the Japanese navy at midnight tomorrow will close the Canton river for two weeks for "military reasons." The move was reported to be a blockade to cut shipping between British Hongkong and Canton.

At home Britain had trouble in the threat of further Irish republican army sabotage and terrorism. It was disclosed the government has 5,000 suspects under day and night surveillance in preparation for a lightning suppression of any possible outbreaks.

Britain kept her continental preparedness measures keen with a flight of 240 bombing planes and 1,000 men over France as the first units of the largest mass training ilight in British military history.

Interest flared in remote Antprotica as the Argentine press emphasized Argentine claims to sovereignty in certain of the south polar regions. It was believed the Argentine government may try for a share in antarctic partition and possibly oppose any extension of the Monroe Doctrine in Antarctica.

In Moscow Soviet Russia's naval commissar warned Russia's naval less" neighbor—Japan—that the Soviet union had become a naval power, with more submarines than any other country in the world, more-than Japan and Germany together. He declared the Russian Pacific fleet was "fully prepared to defend the fatherland."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 25 (A)—The position of the treasury July 22: Receipts \$8,897,413.63; expenditures \$21,103,189.88; net balance \$2,672,968,428.90; working balance included \$1,989,206,027.26; customs receipts for the month \$18,461,-342.21; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$214,931,621.58; expendi-

Will Attend Opening

WPA Officials Will Be Present at Police Field Day and Formal Exercises as Stadium Is Dedicated Saturday Afternoon, July 29

WPA officials headed by State stadium property had long been Administrator Lester W. Herzog unused and waste land. It gives this city its first real recreational will attend the police department field day Saturday afternoon which marks the opening of Kingston Municipal Stadium.

Mr. Herzog will be accompanied Britain Is Set for Rapid

Thrust Against Any Irish

Sahotage

by William B. Daley, Area 4 director, Philip McCarr, supervisor of operations, of Albany, Arthur F. Hallinan, Ulster county superintendent of construction and seating capacity of 2,100. Underneath are dressing rooms, showers and toilet facilities for both men and women. In fact it is a complete modern fieldhouse intendent of construction, and even to heating plant other federal officials. They will for hot water. poin with Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman and city officials in an informal program during the after-stand is the baseball diamond and low normal water mark today the stand is the baseball diamond and low normal water mark today the low normal water mark today mal program during the after-noon. Details are now being worked out by the mayor.

The new municipal stadium contains 12 and a half acres bounded by North Front street and Joy's Lane in the northwest nis courts and play areas for of water. part of this city, and adjoining small children are yet to be con- All of the county quarry. Most of the structed.

field available to public schools various athletic organizations and the general public.

concrete structure 246x43 feet

parking space is located along two sides of the big field. The entire area has been landscaped. Ten-

Filter Device Concern dry at the present time, owing to the drouth that has gripped the To Be on Mill Street

200 Men Seek Boy and night surveillance. Nearly 200 British bombing planes with 1,000 men fly over France under Lost in Forest and Swampy Wasteland

Agreed to Stand Cost of Bloodhounds; Was on a Fishing Trip

LaPorte, Minn., July 25 (P)-An adventuresome six-year-old boy, Russell Jensen, son of an Albert Lea packinghouse foreman, was lost today in the dense Paul Bunyan state forest with a posse of 200 men and CCC enrollees hunting him.
The child disappeared yesterday

morning after following his father, they went fishing. He was last (Continued on Page Eight)

Assault on Irving Penn

New York, July 25 (AP).-A blast of five revolver shots, fired by two gunmen who had been lying in wait for two hours, killed Irving Penn, 42, official of a music publishing house, as he walked from his Bronx home to a subway today.

Business associates of the victim, who described him as a jovial 260-pound man, said the shooting probably was a case of identity. Penn was head of the royalties division of G. Schirmer, Inc., publishers of

Five Wounds

New York, July 25 (P)-Irving 42, a music publishing was shot five times today by two men in a cruising autonobile in the Bronx.

He was taken to Fordham Hos-(Continued on Page Eight)

Held in Killing



Thomas Boyce, (above) 26year-old golf course worker, was held at Attica, Ind., in the attackslaying of Elizabeth DeBruicker,

Former F. & D. Cigar Plant Expected to Be Opened; Mayor Would Have

Group Build Plant

Kingston's pressing need at the present time is more factory space, it was emphasized Monday afternoon by Mayor C. J. Heiselman meeting with the industrial committee when it was announced that a concern manufacturing filtering devices was expected to locate in the city, taking over the former Fitzpatrick & Draper cigar fac-

my on Mill street.
With the taking over of the vacant cigar plant there is no available factory space left in

the city.

Mayor Heiselman said that the greatest community need was more factory space and was in favor of a representative group of citizens being appointed later in the community and citizens being appointed later in the community of the water supply to and shut off the water supply to an an analysis of the water supply to an analysis of the year to organize a drive to and shut off the water supply to raise funds to erect a modern one the houses where water is being story factory plant containing at least 100,000 square feet of space at a cost of \$200,000.

Seeks Location

ing 50 men at good wages was Bronx Is Scene of Gunfire there was no available building in hich to house them.

With the leasing of the old F. & D. factory there was left in the city only the former Fisher plant, which was half gutted by fire, and the property is so tied up in legal procedure that it is impossible to

mayor said that some time ago presidential nomination in 1940. James C. Hamilton, an employe of the U.S. Lace Curtain Mills, called at his office in the city hall and informed him that the concern was seeking another location and might be interested in Kingston.

Outlines Procedure

Mayor's Industrial Committee, who outlined the steps that were taken to bring the new industry to with written authorization from Kingston, and he called on James A. Dwyer, who had worked with him, to secure the industry for the city, to tell of the product to be manufactured and the financial problems. Senator Vandenberg standing of the concern.

Representatives of the three ter which was interpreted widely business men's associations of the as indicating his receptiveness to city were present at the meeting and pledged their support toward any friendly gesture the commitee might deem wise in order to complete the transaction.

firm did not make any demands upon the city, but other cities had nade the concern attractive offers, including the cost of the removal of the plant from New

Model Factory

Mayor Heiselman in outlining ing to accept changes." his plan for organizing a local stock company to erect a \$200,000

get together a representative group of business and professional men of the city together with rep-resentatives of the workers of the dence and he believed it would be possible to erect a model factory with 100,000 square feet of space. The factory, the mayor said, should be constructed so that it could be partitioned off, and a concern given as much floor space as

As soon as the factory was ing before Congress. leased steps should be taken to Asserting that the mmediately erect another factory building.

with such a factory erected it declared that the time is "rotten-would be easily possible to rent it ripe" for a change because the tures \$629,880,398.85; excess of expenditures \$414,948,777.27; gross 11, whose body was found near debt \$40,623,834,945.84; increase over previous day \$2,484,206.66; Ramsey said Boyce had made an gold assets \$16,214,728,800,37.

would be easily possible to rent it ripe" for a change because the and that the stockholders would discoveries of science are not obtain at least 3 per cent interest available to the rich and poor on the investment and in time alike.

We have patients without doc-

6½ Feet Below Its Normal Water Line

Feeder Streams Reported Very Dry and City's Supply Is Dropping to Low

Loss From Heat

Evaporation Also Cuts Into Gallonage; City Users Arc

football field, both encircled by a need of conservation of the city's quarter-mile cinder track. Ample water supply daily becomes more apparent. The lake now contains approximately 700,000,000 gallons

All of Kingston's water supply is now furnished by Cooper's Lake, and the streams that feed the lake are reported practically the drouth that has gripped the city and county since the first of

Billion Capacity

Cooper's Lake has a capacity of a billion gallons when filled. Orig-mally it held 500,000,000 gallons, but in 1928 the dam at the lake was raised 10 feet, doubling the

capacity.

In addition to the consumption of approximately five and a half million gallons of water daily in the city, there is almost a same wastage from evaporation at the lake during the day of intense

Householders Warned The situation has become so

serious that the water department has limited the hours of sprinking to two hours a day each eveing, between the hours of 6 and 8

At the water department office in the city hall today it was stat-ed that the majority of residents f the city were cooperating with the department in the conserva-tion of water, but that there were

Taft Is Expected Shot Five Times The mayor said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing 50 man at the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing the said that a representative of a concern manufacturing electric switch boxes and employing the said that a representative electric switch boxes are said that a representative electric switch boxes electric switc

Republican Senator Makes Statement Soon, Close Friends Say Today

Washington, July 25 (AP).-Close friends of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) either purchase or lease it.

The concern that it is expected will locate in the F. & D. building ness to stand for the Republican ness to stand for the Republican in 1940. The statement may come, they

disclosed, in a letter to supporters in Ohio authorizing them to seek election as Taft-pledged delegates to the party's convention.

Under the Ohio system, an indi-The mayor got in touch with Alland L. Hanstein, chairman of the unless he lists his first and second unless he lists his first and second choices for the presidential nomination and accompanies them

the designated men.
It was reported authoritatively that Taft would include in his (R-Mich) did that in a recent letthe Republican presidential nom-

However, it was stated that this no indication as to whether Taft would approve that idea. Tast told reporters last Decem-

ber, a month after his election to the Senate, that he believed the Republicans should nominate a runs along the valley at the foot "liberal" in 1940, "if by liberal you of mean a man who wants to improve conditions and who is will-Cantonville and the Napanoch In-

Cooper Lake Drops Artists to Appear at Benedictine Concert





The annual concert given by Pierre Henrotte, former concert master of the Metropolitan Opera House, for the Benedictine Hospital is scheduled for September 8, at the Kingston High School Auditorium, it was announced today. The artists who will participate in this concert of chamber music will be Inez Carroll Richards, pianist; Georges Barrere, flautist; Pierre Henrotte, violinist; Sanford Schoench, viola player and Engelbert Roentgen, 'cellist, musicians known and admired by music lovers.

Takes Boss at Word; Waits in Car 48 Hours

Raleigh, N. C., July 25 (P).— "Til be back in a little while; you just wait right here until I return." That, said Eugene Marsh

Anson county negro, was what his boss told him as he parked his car here Friday. So Marsh waited, not knowing his boss had forgotten where he parked the car, and had reported the matter to

Police located the car 48 hours later. They found Marsh still waiting, sitting in the back

Shawangunk Fire Nears Napanoch

Forest Blaze Approaching Correctional Institution

Napanoch Institution reported this afternoon that the fire was burning briskly on the mountain south of the institution and was perhaps half a mile from the walls which surround it.

During the course of the are in this section it came within 600 yards or so of the large Kavenaugh boarding house south of the institution and just at this time is spreading along the sides of the mountain both north and south. Considerable damage already has been done to the institution watershed, the reservoir which supplies the institution being located on the mountain side at this point.

The fire is being fought by some 70 inmates of the institution, under direction of the guards and at present, with a northwest wind, is not threatening the plant.

The main fire on top of the Shawangunks, opposite Ellenville, was preity well under control this morning, according to Martin F. Merritt, observer at the High Point fire tower.

At least two other fires broke out yesterday, however, it was stated. One of these started about noon Monday in the Stony-Vandenberg said the next President should be pre-pledged to serve only one term. There was revisitely one terms are to Ellewille and burned towards. kill section, in the neighborhood to Ellenville and burned towards Granite. This is reported to have

been a good sized fire. Monday afternoon a burning barn along the Berme road, which the mountain, started a fire

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model factory in the city said that the electrical concern was interested in obtaining 20,000 square. Health Insurance Is Best Way The mayor said his idea was to representative To End Problems, Speaker Says

Health insurance is the most; tors and doctors without patients," resentatives of the workers of the city. This group should be composed, he said, of men in whom the residents of the city had confidence and he believed it would be A. Kingsbury, who was the prin- is a problem for both the public cipal speaker last night at a meet- and members of that profession ing of the Kingston branch of the to consider, he said. Scientific American League for Peace and developments of the past century Asserting that the American

'crossroads," the former secre-Mayor Heiselman believed that tary of the Millbank Foundation,

Democracy. He recommended its which have made possible our adoption through the passage of present day civilization, also have the Wagner health bill, now pend-resulted in the great concentrations of population in the western world, but this "pressure of popumedical profession is at the lation" has brought social and economic changes which demand

different service from medicine.

which could be made available to

Citing great medical services

suffering, Dr. Kingsbury declared that the cost of this change could | (Continued on Page Eight)

Contest Develops In 11th Ward for Aldermanic Post

Croswell and Burt Oppose Cornwell's Nomination, but Incumbent Is Caucus Winner

In only one ward, the Eleventh, was there a contest for the Republican nomination for the office of alderman, at the party caucuses held in the various wards Monday evening when candidates for supervisor and alderman were des-Those named in the various

wards follow. A star after the name indicates that the one named is a candidate to succeed him-First ward-Supervisor, Dr.

Superintendent McNell of the | Harry P. Van Wagenen*; alder-

Third ward—Supervisor, Samuel Williams*; alderman, Clarence-Robertson* Fourth ward-Supervisor, Fred Tubby; alderman, Walter Lucas. Fifth ward-Supervisor, Edwin

Sixth ward-Left to a commit-Seventh ward — Supervisor, Henry Dittus; alderman, John Burns, Sr. Eighth ward—Supervisor, Henry

W. Ashby; alderman, Henry Fox.

Kelsch ; alderman, Dorr E. Mon-Ninth ward-Supervisor, Cornelius J. Heitzman; alderman, James E. Connelly* Tenth ward-Supervisor, Ches-

er Baltz, Jr.; alderman, Fred L. Eleventh ward-Supervisor, Robert Phinney*; alderman, Eugene Cornwell*

Twelfth ward-Supervisor, Stanley M. Winney; alderman, John J. Thirteenth ward — Supervisor, George Krum; alderman, Thomas

Alderman Cornwell's nomination to succeed himself in the Eleventh ward was opposed by Percy Crosswell and Jesse Burt and when the votes were counted Cornwell received 74; Crosswell, 39, and Burt, 66. With the announcement of the vote the nomination of Alderman Cornwell was made unanimous, on motion of Mr.

Croswell. In the second ward Alderman Jacob H. Tremper declined the nomination and John F. Locke of Roosevelt avenue was named as the candidate. Henry Fox, who was named al-

dermanic candidate in the Fifth ward, is a former member of the common council. Alderman James R. Murphy declined renomination. The Republican city convention will be held next Monday evening. at which time it is expected that Mayor C. J. Heiselman will be named to succeed himself as a candidate for mayor, and Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk as a candidate to succeed himself.

Buenos Aires, July 25 (P)-German and French airlines plan to inaugurate South Atlantic passenger service in October, cutting travel time from Buenos Aires to Berlin and Paris from three weeks to four days.

South Atlantic Service

One Little Detail Reno, July 25 (A)—The fellow

who started the hot water furnace in a downtown building overthousands and alleviate untold

Vegetable Prices Take Skyward Leap in State Albany, N. Y., July 25 (P)....rices of fresh vegetables

soared today as state conservationists binted at possible closing of the state's forests as a result of a protracted drouth With Gustave S. Lindgren Albany meteorologist, report rainfall deficiency two inches for July, Deputy Conservation Commissioner John T. Gibbs said only the

"utmost caution" by the public would keep the forests open. Lindgren said no immediate relief was in sight.

Hamilton Makes **Bid for New York**

National GOP Chairman

Addresses Tioga Rally Owego, N. Y., July 25 (P)—Naonal Republican Chairman John
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1940 presidential election. Coming here to address the annual Tioga county Republican rally, Hamilton followed an earlier visit to Albany where he stressed the need for the New York state votes "if a Republican is to be elected president in 1940.' Hamilton said today European

normal conditions, America is by far the greatest single consum-ing market in the world," adding: "It draws on the four corners of the globe for much of what it consumes and in doing this, it contributes largely to the wellbeing and prosperity of other na-tions. Seven years of intermittent depression have reduced the demands of this ordinarily prosperous consuming market, and have thus aggravated the European distress and contributed to Europ-

ean political unrest.' Rep. Bruce Barton (R., N. Y.) (Continued on Page Two)

In Dope Inquiry



rested along with two race track exercise boys in New York as investigators announced they were looked one little detail—the fur- on the trail of a gambling syndi- A second ambulance was called nace had no chimney. Occupants cate which doped or attempted to Mrs. Sue McDonald, 22, an hour of a gambling club and bar, which dope horses at Belmont and Aqueis undergoing extensive remodel-duct tracks. Panza is a singing birth to a husky boy. Both are in ing, were "smoked out."

Pat J. Panza (above) was ar-

Vandenberg Calls Bill Device Used To Escape Limits

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Michigan Republican Says Lending Measure Also Designed to Socialize Business

'Final Spree'

Calls Act 'Final Spree of Spendthrifts' in Govern-

Washington, July 25 (A).-Sentor Vanderberg (R-Mich) termed he administration's \$2,490,000,000 lending bill today "a device for cheating the debt limit, for socializing business and for another tug it boot-strap lifting."

He issued a statement, while the senate leadership worked for early approval of the measure, and while reports circulated that a coalition of Democrats and Republicans would try to bottle up the legislation in the House rules com-

final spree of the spendthrifts who think they can make an \$80,000,-000,000 country out of a \$60,000,-000,000 country by borrowing the

"Under the impact of universal criticism they have feverishly trimmed their bill of some of its more glaring affronts to economic

"But it is still a device for cheating the debt limit, for social-

izing business and for another tug

at boot-strap lifhting.
"Seemingly they never learn that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear; and you can't build a solvent prosperity around The lending measure was side-tracked temporarily in the Senate

yesterday when a bill to create new federal judgeships and a treaty with Panama provoked rours of contentious debate. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, seeking to stir the Senate to a fast-pre-adjournment pace, announced that night sessions would begin tomor-

He urged Senators to stay

on the floor so that a majority might be present to transact bus-Only a few hours after Barkley spoke, however, two calls of the tors—a dozen short of a quorum—to their desks. Barkley then

man, Paul A. Zucca*
Second ward—Supervisor, Jay
Rifenbary*; alderman, John F. second bid for New York State's canvass the legislative situation. 47 electoral college vote in the He was represented as anxious to obtain enactment of the lending measure as well as a bill to double the \$800,000,000 borrowing power of the United States housing au-

thority before adjournment. Crevasse Searched Millinocket, Me., July 25 (AP)_ Sturdy Maine mountaineers prounrest is "in some measure a product of the American economic scene."

In an address prepared for the annual Tioga county Republican rally, Hamilton explained "under normal conditions. America is by Charles A Watkins of Fast Mills. Charles A. Watkins of East Millinocket reported last night detect-ing an odor from the crevasse. which he thought might be that of a human body. He said the crev-asse was so deep he could not see bottom. The spot is on the "northern rim not far from Monument

Peak, where the Rye, N. Y., Boy

Scout disappeared.

Vetoes Relief Bill Los Angeles, July 25 (P)-Gov. Culbert Olson vetoed a bill to deny relief funds to aliens because it would be un-American to deny food and assistance to the residents and workers in this state, who, through neglect or no fault of their own have been unable to acquire citizenship. We have sent millions in relief contributions to all parts of the world. Since when have Americans ceased to regard it as no longer their moral responsibility to alleviate the distress of other human beings, regardless of race, creed, color or citizenship?"

Will Be Released

Cleveland, July 25 (P)—A "re-liable Arab source" has assured the U.S. consul general at Jerusalem that the kidnaped Rev. Gerould R. Goldner will be released by tomorrow, Rep. George H. Bender (R., Ohio) informed Cleveland friends today. Representative Bender relayed here from Washington this cablegram received by the state department from its Jerusamost reliable Arab sources that Mr. Goldner was alive and well yesterday afternoon. The same source assures me that he will be released by tomorrow morning.'

Everything's Fine

Los Angeles, July 25 (A)—An ambulance, taking an expectant mother to a hospital, overturned after it and a speeding auto collided before dawn today. Dr. George Baker, Nurse Eleanor Robertson and Driver Heustus Himpler were treated for bruises. A second ambulance was called. later in General Hospital, gave

USED

Brown Is Held For Grand Larceny

Alleged to have taken some the articles contracted for, Ers. WPA office today. kine Brown, 39, of 209 E. 50th city police and brought to Kingston by Deputy Sheriffs Winne arranged before Justice U. Parker number approximately 410. Decker who held him for appearance before the grand jury on a number due largely to the fact that a number of World War vetcharge of grand larceny in the

tigation of a deal made November 18 last, by Trooper John Metzger of the B. C. I. The complainwas Benjamin Marcella of Highland, who claims that on that date Brown agreed to deliver, as representative of the Arndi Mfg. Co. of Trenton, N. J., certain brooders and batteries, taking in pay chickens and cash. Marcella claims that he delivered to Brown 704 pounds of chickens valued at \$237 as a down payment, but that he never received any of the equipment bargained

Shawangunk Fire

(Continued from Page One) stitution. Observer Merritt said Pork easy that this fire was still burning family 14.25 this morning and he understood men from the institution were assisting in fighting it.

Mr. Merritt said that all avail- 14.00. able help was being utilized, with some 300 men fighting fire Monday, while a contingent of 100 C. C. C. boys from the camp at High Point, N. J., were expected to arrive today.

Yesterday a fire line was estabrday a fire line was established Whites: Resale from the point where marks 27½c-30c.

Brook crosses the old midwestern prem Gulley, in the Ellenville water- by and midwestern exchange shed and the fire on top the mediums 21c-22c. mountain was being held under control along that line.

Fire was burning toward the ern exchange specials 22c. North Gulley, threatening the Butter 1,568,538, steady to watershed and Ranger John Ad- firm. Creamery: Higher than dis, with a force of 75 men has been fightling in that sector, encentending further into the water-shed.

| Min. Creamery: Figher than the creamer the creamer the creamer than the creamer the creamer the creamer the creamer than the creamer the creamer than the extending further into the water-shed.

Hamilton Makes Bid for New York

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told the rally "increasing evidence of better times and more employ-ment" are the "direct result of

congress at the present session.
"Republicans have not had numerical control of congress," Barton said, "but in many major instances Republican ideas have controlled. And these ideas, translated into law, are all that industry needs to give it the signal to

He asserted a progressive Reby the voters next year, can and will lead this country into a long period of sound prosperity."

Cut on Head

Fort Worth, Tex., July 25 (A)_ Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott granddaughter, not seriously injured, would go home today.

'Prairie Rose' Found Rawlins, Wyo., July 25 (P)—The skeleton of "Prairie Rose" Henderson, rodeo star who disappeared in a blizzard seven years

WPA's Layoff Is Not in Effect

A month's vacation for WPA workers who have been on the \$237 worth of chickens as down payroll for 18 months has not Decline in Wheat payment on poultry farm equip- gone into effect in Ulster county ment and then failing to deliver as yet, it was stated at the local

The original list submitted to street, New York city, was ar. the local WPA called for the layrested in New York Monday by off of 538 workers, of which number 291 resided in Kingston.

This list has been carefully and O'Brien. This morning he was layoff in the city and county will

The list was reduced to that erans have been working on the WPA for the past 18 months, and Brown's arrest followed inves- under a ruling from Washington they are exempt from taking an enforced vacation.

It is expected that the gradual dropping from the payroll of those who have been on it for 18 months will start shortly.

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, July 25 (A)-Flour

Pork easy; export, mess 17.75; a

16.00; ungraded and feeding 12.00- seasonal highs for the nearby po-Beans steady; marrow 4.65; pea cocoa were steady.

Eggs 19,460; steady to firm. premium

Browns: Nearby extra fancy 221/2c-29c. Nearby and midwest

16c-19c; current makes 141/2c-

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: Northwestern spring tur- perties. keys 20-27. Frozen: Fancy northwestern young turkeys 26¼-27. Ducks 13¼-14. Other fresh and

frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, firm. Chickens, rocks 20-21. Broilers, rocks 20-21; leghorns 16. Fowls, returning confidence created" by colored 18; leghorns 14. Pullets, rocks 24. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, hens 25, young toms 20.

> By express reds 18-19. Brollers, rocks 22-23; crosses 18-19; reds 17-18; leg-horns 17-18. Fowls, colored 17; leghorns, southerns 1315-14. Old roosters 1214-13.

One Phase of Sale

New York, July 25 (AP)_Mayor LaGuardia announced today that a tentative agreement for sale of the I. R. T. Subway and Manhatton Elevated Railway Companies for \$151,000,000—one phase of a program to unify city transporta-Roosevelt, was cut on the head of \$144,000,000 in stocks. The proand bruised about the chest in a fall at play yesterday. Hospital attendants said the President's pany later. He added the commissions of \$144,000,000 in stocks. The proposed plan, he said, would be transmitted to the transit company later. He added the commissions of the proposed plan attendants. pany later. He added the commis-

Quick-Shultis Eugene S. Quick of 143 Clinton avenue, Harford S. Shultis, Jr., of ago, was found in the Green 101 South Manor avenue have cer-Mountain section yesterday. By tilled to the county clerk that they coincidence her husband, Charles are doing business in Kingston as Electric Bond & Share..... 97s



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Financial and Commercial

Prices Is Feature

Steady decline in the price of wheat, traditionally strong on threats of war, is featuring market news just now. Heavy liquidation in the Chicago and Winnipeg markets continued Monday. to 3 cents a bushel, making a de- combined with moderate hopefulcline of 111/2 cents a bushel since

July 1. Although the current dois now being accumulated in the business generally and may be U. S. at a record pace, with close due for another resting period. to 130,000,000 bushels now at terminal elevators, largest since the do better. Secondary rail bonds

week. Ottawa reports that Great tor. Britian has piled up reserves which have filled all storage space at home and are now storing in casy; spring patents 4.95-5.20; soft tries are also piling up reserves. It is stated that the Liverpool Rye flour easy; fancy patents the reign of Elizabeth.

The break in grains lowered Nears Napanoch Ryc spot weak; No. 2 American the commodity price index to 47. FOB NY 601/6; No. 2 western CIF 03, lowest point since April 17. There was some resistance in Barley weak; No. 2 domestic other staples. Cotton advanced on report that a subsidy of 1½ cents pound would be paid on cotton family 14.25.
Hay steady: No. 1, 20.00-21.00; ed gains of six and ten points at the close. Silk established new

> Cooper continues strong, with most producers quoting 10% cents a pound and demand both here and abroad being well maintained. Steel operations for this week premium are scheduled at 60.6 per cent of American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 4634 Nearby and capacity, a rise of over four points cellaneous products with orders expected soon for auto sheet steel.

Hopes appeared yesterday for a milder government policy towards utilities. ing the TVA. The present move was the signing of a contract by the Lower Colorado River Authorty to sell much of its available generating capacity to a subsidiary of American Power & Light Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 381 and a subsidiary of National Pow-Electric Bond & Share group pro-

The CIO-UAW strike in key General Motors tool and die departments finished its 20th day yesterday as the 12th plant, Buick bodies, was struck, making about Continental Oil 217 Detroit regional NLRB office has made no recommendation to the national board as to the disposition of the G. M. petition for in-

SWOC Chairman Murray called Eastman Kodak....................170 America," and said it has "stead-fastly" violated the Wagner Act ever since its enactment. He said his union soon would start an aggressive campaign of organiza-dependent of the components of

largest earnings in its history and comparing with net of \$4,110,
International Harvester Co. 5775

International Nickel 4955

Bridgeport Machine.... Central Hudson Gas & El.... Newmount Mining Co..... Pennroad Corp.....

Technicolor Corp. 16t₂ Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 395₈ United Gas Corp..... 2 United Light & Power A.... 134

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most se	ctive Ste	ek E	sehan;
issues on Monday	, July :	14, we	re:
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Loft, Inc	70.400	10	1
Colum G & E	26,000	7	-
Unit Corp	21,500	3	+
U. S. Steel	18,400	5314	
Pathe Film	16,200	1180	-1-1
Eng. Pub. Sve	15.800	1.254	
U. S. Rubber	15,100	461-	1
El Pow & Lt	14.500	91.	
Warner Pict,	14,400	51.	+ :
Coml Solvents	11.100	121.	·
Repub Steel	13,900	151	
Beth. Steel	13,500	6.12	-11
Chrysler		83 %	;
Spiegel, Inc		1314	;
Studebaker	12 100	\$5.	
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New York, July 25 (49)-Stocks, under the leadership of steels, bounded up as much as two points or so in today's early market, but lost a sizable portion of their Of Market Trend gains later under profit taking

pressure. The pace, fast on the forenoon recovery shift, subsided as the proceedings drew to a close, Fransfers for the five hours were at the rate of approximately 1,-300,000 shares.

Belated recognition of the estimated sharp jump in this week's At Chicago wheat closed off 2% steel mill operations, brokers said, ness in other industrial lines, did much to turn the list around. At mestic crop is estimated at 20 clined to cash in on the theory the same time, some traders inper cent under last year, the grain stocks may have caught up with

end of the "Farm Board" accu-mulation era in 1933. Stocks in-creased 19,000,000 bushels last weak grains was a cheering facweak grains was a cheering fac-Prominent shares on the upside

the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Anaconda, U. S. Rubber, J. C. Penney, Loew's, Pathe, Loft, Brooklyn Union Gas and Commonwealth Edison.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., menbers of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... 1013 American Can Co..... 9614 sitions. Copper, rubber, sugar and American Chain Co...... 183 American Foreign Power.... 25, American International.... 6 American Locomotive Co... 1914 American Rolling Mills.... 16 American Radiator..... 1234 American Tel. & Tel...... 16754 Anaconda Copper..... 27 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... Aviation Corp..... 414 Baldwin Locomotive..... 13 The apparently Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 515 conciliatory action followed close- Bethlehem Steel 6346 ly on Congressional action affect- Briggs Mfg. Co...... 225's Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.... 14 Case, J. I.... Celanese Corp..... 2618 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 36 er & Light, both members of the Chrysler Corp....... 8214 Columbia Gas & Electric.... Commercial Solvents..... 121 Commonwealth & Southern. 15,

International Nickel..... 495

Mack Trucks, Inc..... 23

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 5358

Motor Products Corp..... 1314

Nash Kelvinator..... 718

National Biscuit 2734

New York Central R. R. ... 1578

Packard Motors..... 355

Pennsylvania R. R...... 19

Phelps Dodge..... 40

Phillips Petroleum..... 364

Radio Corp. of America 61;

Republic Steel 1838

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 7831

Socony Vacuum..... 1138

Southern Railroad Co..... 1784

Standard Brands...... 634

Standard Gas & El. Co..... 3

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4274

Standard Oil of Indiana.... 25

Studebaker Corp..... St

Texas Corp..... 3714

Texas Pacific Land Trust ... 714

Union Pacific R. R. 9913

United Gas Improvement... 1314

U. S. Cast on Pipe...... 46

U. S. Rubber Co..... 46

Woolworth, F. W..... 485

Raible Arrested

Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 47

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... 114

Consolidated Oil..... workers now involved. The Continental Can Co...... 3813 Curtiss Wright Common... 5% Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... 177 Douglas Aircraft...... 7116

America," and said it has "steadtion in the corporation's plant. Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 3014 General Mills, Inc., reported Great Northern, Pfd. 2614 consolidated net income of \$6,451. Houdaillie Hershey B. 1354

631 in previous year. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Johns Manville Co....... Sty QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Kennecott Copper 3634 Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 121 Lehigh Valley R. R. 41 American Cynamid B..... 271/8 Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 1001/4 Bliss, E. W..... 1034 McKeesport Tin Plate..... 1114 Carrier Corp..... 14

Cities Service N...... 61/8 National Power & Light.... 91/8 Coleman, was fighting a forest general contractors under the ford Motor Ltd. 334 style of Quick-Shultis. Gulf Oil 325 Hecla Mines..... 718 Northern Pacific..... 934 Humble Oil...... 59 International Petro. Ltd... 217s Lockheed Aircraft...... 27 Niagara Hudson Power.... 7 Rustless Iron & Steel..... 1014 Public Service of 13. 2034 Pullman Co...... 2034 St. Regis Paper..... 214 Standard Oil of Kentucky... 1814

Wright Hargraves Mines.... S3

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Tired of Error

Boston, July 25 (49)-James A. Roosevelt, 25, a native of Pennsylvania, is getting a wee bit tired of being confused with FDR's son Jimny, In 1932 an ardent Republican fired him from a good job Vredenburg and Brown, on a because the boss thought he was charge of reckless driving, follows

Fingerprinting Of All Urged

Washington Studies Plan To Make It Part of 1940 Census.

\$7 years ago helped overtake the at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends Pacific Northwest's most notorious invited. Interment in Lomontville badman Harry Trace that Cemetery. badman, Harry Tracy, urges that mandatory public fingerprinting be adopted and that it be taken by United States census workers next

in the population schedule for the sixteenth decent at census.

Selve Many Problems.

Smith said universal fingerprintidentifying the hundreds of "unknowns" whose bodies annually lie in morgues for weeks and finally are their names ever being determined by authorities.

The commissioner said there could be only two objections raised to public fingerprinting. The first expense entailed, and the second them with criminals.

"In reply to the first objection," Smith said, "it should be understood that fingerprinting is very simple and inexpensive and especially same time the coming census is obtained, which will be in 1940.

Not Well Founded.

son that all persons connected with and had no relation to criminal matters.

"It will not be necessary to quote statistics to convince anyone the O'Brien of Beacon, Henry O'Brien identity of many persons who are persons were on record.

"If the census bureau contained the prints of all persons, including children, it would not be many years before an absolute record of all persons could be obtained by a check with the department. These records would be available only to Lamouree was in her 85th year. the constituted authorities.

"Many persons enter upon a criminal career with the idea that their identity would never become known. Bethlehem Steel "the most forth- Electric Autolite...... 353s of the fact that his identity could and would be ascertained, it might conduct.

'Seeing Eye' Dog Serves As Partner in Law Firm NEW HAVEN, CONN.-Gretchen, a police dog, is an indispensable

"silent partner" of Henry T. Istas, attorney. Istas has been blind since birth, received his college and law training under great handicaps and after being admitted to practice found it

Gretchen as his companion and to-

Gretchen curls at the feet of her master while he conducts his cases, makes notes in Braille on a pocketsize machine and cites references National Dairy Products.... 1712 which he must commit to memory. When the case is over, Gretchen leads Istas unerringly from the courtroom to his office.

British Trains to Light Own Automatic Signals

LONDON.-A system of approach lighting by trains is to be applied to 17 automatic distant signals in the southern area of the London North Eastern Railway system.

Under the new system no lights normally will be visible, but when a train approaches the appropriate signal is automatically displayed immediately the train is within sighting distance and is extinguished when the train has passed.

All the signals concerned now are lighted continuously by means of primary batteries.

Father, Dear Father Come Home With Me PASADENA, CALIF.-An ex-

United Aircraft..... 3838 United Corp..... 318 tensive survey taken here relative to father's place in the home, revealed that the majority of 7 U. S. Steel 5335 mothers believe if father will just Western Union Tel Co..... 2558 keep out of the kitchen, he isn't Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 10834 - bad person to help out along other lines of housework. The Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1634 final conclusion was that America is achieving equality in home making-meaning that father is Charles E. Raible of Kingston doing an increasing share of the was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs "housework."

a little like the President's son, near the Tokalon Kennels, in ing and Franklin Conaway figure but this James A. Roosevelt is an which cars driven by Lester H. the birds may be useful in line of er East Indian, now tied up at the Brooklyn were sideswiped. All message back to the island while army base.

The Iooks ble's arrest followed an accident eons at the station. Afthur Cushing and Franklin Conaway figure and Miss Mary Riley of Syracuse and Miss Mary Riley of the true cars were damaged.

Syracuse and Miss Mary Riley of the true, Virginia. As they were near ing Mt. Vernon an oncoming car daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael out of control plunged into them, I. Connelly of 401 Delaware avernue.

Local Death Record

Joseph Blanshan died in Midiletown today. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Funeral services for George William Bush, World War veteran who died at the Veterans' Hospital at Bath, N. Y., on Sunday, SPOKANE, WASH.—United States
Commissioner Maurice Smith, who
Fair street, Wednesday afternoon

Smith already has exchanged correspondence with the census bureau, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the first began his practice of the late home Thursday morning the late home Thursd federal bureau of investigation, and at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. the United States attorney general's Peter's Church in Rosendale where office in Washington, regarding the a high Mass of requiem will be

would be considered by the com- er a long illness. Besides her hus- Lodge of Elks in 1910. He was also mittee appointed to determine the band she is survived by three chil- a member of the Holy Name Soinquiries which are to be included dren, Ruth, Lawrence and Robert; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Teabout, Mrs. Rosetta Burney and Mrs. Mildred Kettle, all of Albany, and two brothers, Burton and Ralph Courtright, both of this city. ing would solve the problem of Funeral arrangements will be an-

Mrs. Marie E. Barnes Vining, wife of Lester R. Vining, died to-day at the family home in New Will Place Wreath buried in pauper's fields without day at the family home in New Salem. Besides her husband she is survived by two children, Norma On Clinton's Grave and Warren Vining; her mother Mrs. Anna Barnes of Hensonville; three brothers, Roy of Oak Hill, to public fingerprinting. The first Lambert of Salem, and Newman Hasbrouck, president of the Ul-he listed as the inconvenience and Barnes of Hensonville, and three ster County Historical Society, sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hough of Hen- made arrangements with Florist that some persons might feel it had sonville. Mrs. Martha Seeley of some connection with classifying Catskill and Mrs. Alice Mabey of sonville, Mrs. Martha Seeley of Catskill and Mrs. Alice Mabey of David Burgevin for a wreath to ning, July 25, 1939, and proceed Durham. Funeral services will be placed on the monument over in a body to the Jenson and beld from the late how as a strength of Caracal Cara held from the late home on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with ton, in the old Dutch churchyard street, to recite the American

burial in the St. Remy Cemetery. Funeral services for Frank Denso if the prints are obtained at the ter, who died at his home at Goldrick's Landing Sunday evening, will be held Wednesday morning at 8:45 from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 86 Pearl street, and at 9:30 from St. Coleman's Church, had been made for an observance "The second objection is, of 9:30 from St. Coleman's Church, course, not well founded for the rea- East Kingston, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will military forces in the last war be had in the family plot in St. were fingerprinted, and everyone Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Denter was understood it was for identification a native of Germany, but for more than 40 years had resided at Goldrick's Landing. He is survived by one son, Frank, Jr., of East Kings-

identity of many persons who are of this city and James O'Brien of the hour set the Rev. A. E. Oude-definitely if the fingerprints of such ters, Mrs. William O'Hara of Church, has been asked to make a Archibald, Pa., Mrs. John J. Redden of Kingston and Mrs. George Duffy of East Kingston.

Mrs. Anna H. Lamouree, widow of L. A. Lamouree, died at her home at Blue Mountain on Sunday evening after a long illness. Mrs. Two daughters, Mrs. Adelaide Turtle of New York and Mrs. James H. Reilly of Catskill, and three sons, John Lamouree and Alex Lamouree of Tuxedo, N. Y., and Henry A. Lamouree of Blue Mountain, survive. Mrs. Lamource was a highly esteemed resident of Blue Mountain and had resided there for the past 31 years. of the Blue Mountain Church and a life member of Lamouree-Hackett Post American Legion Auxiliary. She was also a Gold Star Mother. The funeral will be held at the family home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery.

David Lewis Brundage, son of Plysses Grant Brundage and Ann Sheeley Brundage, formerly of Napanoch, died at Corning Landing, Keuka Lake, Saturday, aged where he underwer 46 years. Besides his wife, Mrs. several weeks ago. Ethel Edsell Brundage, there survive one son, Edsell, three sisters Mrs. Harry Haines of Paterson. gether they have become familiar N. J., Mrs. Stanley Kane of New-figures in the courts. of Napanoch. Mr. Brundage was employed at Woodbourne Prison. His remains were removed from Elmira to his home in Napanoch. Monday, and thence to the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. They will be conducted by the Rev. Donald Spencer, pastor of the Ellenville M. E. Church. Burial will be in the Brundage mausoleum in Fantinekill cemetery, near Ellenville.

> The funeral of Maurice C. Baxter, who died Friday night in an automobile accident, was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. The responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir. The funeral was large with a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets. Monday evening Father Roth visited the Union Hose Co. also visited the going to New York to make their home, the deceased being a memhome, the deceased being a member of that organization. Bearers were Raymond Cwill, Andrew Mc-Gowan, John Keating, James J. wick, formerly of Oneonta, broth-Collins, William Loughran and John Lang. Burial was in St. husband of the late Ellen Connelly

Dr. J. Welch Dead;

Dr. Joseph Thomas Welch, Sr., Branch, N. J., for 39 years, died ed the police in traffic and other sunday at his home there at the duties in the height of the sea. age of 72. For the past eight son. years he had been city physician

of Long Branch.
Dr. Welch was born in Kingston, March 25, 1867, a son of the late William and Mary Brennan Welch. BLANSHAN — At Middletown, He was educated at Manhattan New York, July 25, 1939. Joseph Preparatory School in New York Charles Forgey died at Hickory-bush on Monday. Surviving are three daughters, Elizabeth, Win-fred and Mrs. Ronald Brown; and George Cardinal Mundelein of Sister, Miss Mary Forgey, and two brothers. Peter and James Forgey, and two to Long Branch in the summer of Saving Time. Interment will be 1900.

A letter from the assistant director of the census bureau, Vergil D.

Reed, promised the suggestion would be considered by the committee appointed to determine the committee the committee appointed to determine the committee appointed to determine the committee Catholic Church in Long Branch. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dottie Woolley Welch: two daughters, Mrs. William F. Lynch of Yorktown Heights, N. Y., and Mrs. Sylvia Hindes, wife of Dr. H. J. Hindes of New York, and a son oseph T. Welch, Jr., of Elberon.

Before leaving the city Judge the grave of General George Clin- Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs

versary of the birth of General rade, George Davis. Those desir-Clinton, first governor of New ing to go direct to the funeral York state. Willis G. Nash, vice home may do so, arriving there president of the Historical Society, not later than 8 o'clock at which said this morning that so far as time the ritual service will be program in Kingston.

The general invitation to the No. 150, American Legion celebration, in scheduling observ-NELSON W. SNYDER, ances in a number of cities and places associated with Clinton's activities, placed the hour for the Kingston observance at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

In event there should be a gathmorial Day.
Mrs. C. C. Froude and Mrs. Cla-

the various ceremonies to be held service will be held. including luncheon at Bear Mountain Inn at 2 o'clock and a garder party at 4. Governor Lehman has recog-

Clinton Day. **DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

nized the event by proclaiming

Wednesday as Governor George

(By The Associated Press)

Michael Mealli New York-Michael Mealli, 66. retired detective captain and captor of "Black Hand" extortionists.

P. D. Fitzpatrick Dies Detroit, July 25 (P)...P. D. Fitz-patrick, 59, general manager of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad, died today in a hospital where he underwent an operation

About the Folks

W. W. Schultz is spending his 87th birthday at his home on Hasbrouck avenue

erated upon Sunday at the Kingston Hospital. Bob Short is improving nicely at his home, 307 Washington avenue, after an operation at the Kingston Hospital two weeks ago.

Cyrus Carle, of O'Neil street. Fred Randegger of the order RENN-In this city, July 24, department of the Canfield Supply o., who has been enjoying a vacation at his farm in Bloomington, has returned to his duties.

ly, and critically injuring Miss tives and friends are invited. In-Elizabeth Bergen and injuring terment in Montrepose cemetery. slightly the others. The Misses Bergen were residents of Kingshome and with those present reBergen were residents of Kingscited the Rosary. Members of ton for many years previous to William C. Bergen.

Thomas E. Riley, 53, of Hart-Mary's cemetery, Father Roth Riley, sister of Alderman James giving the final absolution. street, died of a heart attack, Sat-The funeral of the late Sara Bergen was held from the home of her nephew, Arthur C. Bergen, His funeral will be held Wedness. His funeral will be held Wedness. His funeral will be held Wedness. of 186 West 180th street, New day with a Mass of requiem in St. York city, on Saturday last. A Mary's Church, Oneonta, and solemn requiem Mass was offered burial will be in St. Mary's Cemefor the repose of her soul at 11 tery, Kingston. Surviving besides oclock at the Church of the Holy his brother, Eugene, in Kingston, lican fired him from a good job Vredenburg and Brown, on a because the boss thought he was charge of reckless driving, follow-the President's eldest son. In ing an accident on the West Hurbors Aires last month he asked ley-Woodstock road about 5 postal officials to trace a letter o'clock Monday afternoon. Arbors Island coast guardsmen who city's postal facilities despite his Groves he pleaded not culty and sylvania before the control of the Holy Spirit on University avenue, the Bronx. Burity avenue, the Bronx. Burity avenue, the Bronx Burit and had to make a tour of the raigned before Justice John G. raised homing pigeons in Penncity's postal facilities despite his Groves he pleaded not guilty and sylvania before joining the service are at it again with 24 pigpresident's eldest son. He looks ble's arrest followed an accident cons at the station. Arthur Cusha little like the President's son that Takalan Founds in and Franklin Capanary figure Matthew Reseau and her daugh.

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Play Pelice Bar Harbor, Me. (F)-This sure. Native of Kingston mer social resort hasn't a large police force, but it has its Public Reserves. The Reserves, citizens of practicing physician of Long the town, purchased their own Branch, N. J., for 39 years, died uniforms and equipment and aid.

New York, July 25, 1939, Joseph Blanshan, Notice of funeral later. BRUNDAGE-At Corning Land-

ing, Keuka Lake, New York, Saturday, July 22, 1939, David Lewis Brundage, aged 46 years. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home of H. B. Humiston, Kerhonkson, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Daylight in the Brundage Mausoleum, Fan-

Monday, July 24, 1939, George Davis, son of the late William H. and Susan Reymar Davis, loving brother of Mrs. Charles A. Ringwald, Miss Catherine Davis, Claude and Fred Davis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. nterment will be made in Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Rosendale.

Attention! American Legion Members

You are requested to meet at the American Legion Building, at 7:45 here, Wednesday morning.

Legion Ritual and pay our last
The occasion is the 200th annirespects to our deceased com-

> JOHN MELVILLE, Commander of Kingston Post,

> > Attention!

Adjutant

Attention Members Volture No. 381, 40 and 8 You are requested to meet at ering at the monument here at the American Legion Memorial the hour set the Rev. A. E. Oude-Building at 7:45 o'clock, Tuesday mool, pastor of the First Reformed evening, July 25, 1939, and pro-Church, has been asked to make a ceed in a body to the Jenson and few appropriate remarks in line Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs with the address he gave on Me- street for ritualistic service and pay our last respects to our deceased member. Voyageur George ra Norton Reed of Kingston are planning to visit Newburgh and Clinton's birthplace at Little Britain tomorrow and participate in o'clock at which time the ritual

R. L. HALEY. Chief de Gare GUS PAULSON,

Correspondent DENTER-At his home in East Kingston, Sunday evening, July 23, 1939. Frank, loving father of Frank, Jr., Morris, and James Denter, Mrs. William O'Hara, Mrs. John J. Red-

den and Mrs. George Duffy. Funeral services will be held from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 86 Pearl street, Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock, thence of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where at 9:30 a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston, to which relatives and friends are invited. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

FORGEY-At Hickorybush, N. Y., Monday, July 24, 1939, Charles, husband of the late Mary Moran Forgey, devoted father of Elizabeth, Winifred, and Mrs. Ronald Brown, brother of Mary, Peter and James Forgey.

Funeral from his late residence

Thursday at 9:30 a. m. and at St.

Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10

Mrs. Charles Havel, known to o'clock, where a high Mass of remany of her business friends as quiem will be offered for the re-Mary, of 89 Broadway, was op- pose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. MILLER—In this city, at residence, 208 Manor avenue, July 24, 1939. Ida Knappen, wife of

the late James W. Miller. Funeral at the parlors of A. Mrs. Kathryn Palmer of New on Wednesday at 2 p. m., Day-York city is visiting her brother-light Saving Time. Relatives and in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

> 1939, Ophelia A. Renn, widow of Herman Renn. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Heppner, 31 Crane street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Rela-

VINING—At New Salem, N. Y., July 25, 1939, Marie E. Barnes, wife of Lester R. Vining.
Funeral at residence on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. (D.S.T.) Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy cemetery.



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You!

Bennett, chief of the Soil Con-servation Service, said today the Praised for Gifts To Track Athletes

As workers of the Kingston Department of Recreation wrote the history of Saturday's Hudson Valley track and field championships into the records today at the office in the city hall, they paid high tribute to the business houses, organizations and individuals who donated trophies for the winners in the various athletic events in the new municipal stad-

Donors of the trophies were: Kingston Post American Legion, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Fromer Petroleum Company, Ambrose Brothers, Elston Sport Shop, Schneider Jewelers, Uptown Merchants Association, Harry Beck, Winne's, Governor Clinton Hotel, Nick Kaslich, Penney's, Herzog's, F. B. Matthews and Co., Nekos Brothers, Mayor Heiselman, C. M. Thomas and Son, Sheriff A. F. Molyneaux, A. B. Shufeldt, Robert Snyder, Senator Arthur Wicks, N. LeVan Haver, Forst Packing Company, Canfield Supply Co., Freeman Publishing Co., James Simpson, Everett and Treadwell, Kingston Lumber Co., O'Reilly's, Island Dock, Dwyer Brothers, Colonial City Chevrolet and Kingston Buick Company.

Killing of Woman Is Called Murder

Platte City, Mo., July 25 (4P)-Killing of a hitch-hiking woman Bible peddler on a lonely byroad near here was pronounced mur- many of the wells and water supder today by Coroner Leland ply for communities in this vicini-Francis.

The woman was identified by a social security card as Lillian water shed for Saugerties, howev-Gerber Davis, about 40, of Davenport, Ia.

Francis said she had been beaten on the head last night, apparently with a wrench. Near her body were two card-board boxes containing clothes, 11 taps run or needless sprinkling. new Bibles and papers showing Glenford Teetsel and Eugene

she had been twice married and that one son had been adopted past week-end at Utica. "because the boy was without a home and wandering across the country with his mother who is Longendyke spent Sunday visiting unable to take care of him."

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 24.-The Builders' Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Long Island spent the past few Philip Sickler. Missionary boxes days visiting Town Clerk and Mrs. will be packed for Mrs. Jay John Weinand in this place. Holmes Smith of Lucknow, Ind., and Ruby Barnet, of Sedertown,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney of home of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Alfred Reyersen and Charles

Gardner are enjoying their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.

The work of remodeling the for-mer Sahler property has been be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport. Miss Sigrarda Johnson of Brook-

lyn is spending the week as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

The annual Sunday Science 1708 Oswald Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson mother, Mrs. Sadie Snyder.

Daniel Troyland spent the week-end at his home, "Maple Gate." Mrs. Jennie Keator and granddaughter, Betty Basten, are spending the week-end in New York as guests of Mrs. Keator's sister. Miss Sally Davidson has returned to her home in New York after spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Hobert, and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt and daughter, Margaret, and son, Billy, and Granville Lockwood, enjoyed a trip to the World's Fair

on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush and son, Donald, of Queens Village were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr.

Joe Alley is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney.

The Stone Ridge firemen won

the baseball game against Sawill. The score was 8 to 7.
Mrs. G. O. Berge, of Brooklyn, is spending the week with her sister,

Mrs. Guttorm Lilssen. Mr. and Mrs. Myron DePuy and daughter, Edith, were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family. Mrs. Edna Kennedy and Mrs.

DeForest Bishop enjoyed a trip to the Catskill Mountains Saturday. The Christian Endeavor will hold an outing at Williams Lake Wednesday. Members are requested to meet at the church at 6

Mrs. Cornelius Wolven of Tenafly, N. J., is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Luther Gar-

Mrs. Edith E. Beware and daughter, Peggy, of White Plains,

Percy Knapp, who for a number of years has been associated with young people's work, gave an interesting talk Sunday evening to and Mrs. Al Ward in Poughkeep-the young folks of the Christian sie.

Mis Mary Hertzog, of Bethle-hem, N. J., and Robert Belmonte of Bogota, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenburgh.

Trespassing on railroad property attending.

constitutes one of the greatest Master William Goff, who has safety problems confronting the been ill, is improving nicely under railroads, according to a report of the care of Dr. Herman Asch. the Committee on Trespassing Mrs. Brandt of Elm street, who submitted this week to the nine has been ill at her home, is under teenth annual convention of the the care of her physician. Protective Section of the Association of American Railroads in session at Cincinnati, Ohio.





Just after this picture was made of a college scaling party ascending Mount Baker, Wash., a snow-slide roared down from the cliff above and claimed six lives among the climbers. The rock mass at the right is Roman Wall, where the slide started. Fresh-fallen snow slid down the mountain in a section six blocks long, anud rolled along for a half mile before spilling into a creva.se. The disaster was the worst in the history of Pacific Northwest mountain climbing.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Due to the long dry weather y are very low and careful use is being asked. The Blue Mountain er, has ample supply for the needs of this place. About six inches of water is now going over the dam. Supt. Johnson has advised consumers to be careful and not waste Thornton of this place spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Post of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gordon and family of New Jersey are spending their vacation in this vil-

lage. Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt and family of Pelham spent Sunday visiting at the Congregational manse.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feldman of Yonkers spent the week-end as

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Longendyke in Gleneric. Miss Janet Felten of Elm street Shokan were Friday callers at the Mrs. John Felten in Glenerie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis of Ulster avenue spent Friday in New York city.
Mrs. James Doyle and daughter, Patricia, of Kingston spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Moose on Market street. St. Mary's Church is planning to hold the annual bazaar in August and a program

Miss Rose Mary King of Allen back. Dr. Pace had Mrs. Mull restreet has returned from visiting moved to the Benedictine Hospi-

The annual Sunday School pic-nic of the First Congregational Church will be held on Tuesday spent the week-end with her afternoon and evening of August mother Mrs Sadie Snyder 1. Cars will be provided to take those wishing to go to Trnka's picnic grounds at one o'clock sharp.

Misses Phyllis and Cynthia Bradley of Jamestown, R. I., are spending their vacation in this

Mrs. Harry Finger of Ulster avenue has been confined to her home the past week by illness. Mr. and Mrs. E. Purcell are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Conekey and family on Finger

York city spent the week-end visiting his parents on Dawes street. Richard Rightmyer of New

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Myers of Montgomery street spent the friends in the Catskills.

Week-end in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Victor Zamilio Harry Peters of Elm street spent the week-end in New York tion on Sunday in the Benedictine city and while there purchased a Hospital.

very fine bull dog from one of the kennels. Mrs. David Washburn, Mrs. Millard Delanoy and Mrs. Harmon Van Patten, all of Schenectady, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg on

Partition street. Mary Farrell and Joseph Miller of Malden are visiting relatives in Schenectady.
Herman Martins of Long Island is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

Flicker in Malden. Mrs. Rhoda Pratt of German-Mrs. Anna Terpending, in Malden.
Mr. and Mrs. Al Peters and family of Kearney, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Edward King on Allen street.

The fair and bazaar of the

Miss Hjordis Lund and Harold Christiansen were week-end guests at Maple Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCormidk of Brooklyn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Wynne.

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the week-end visiting Mr. and Salisbury of Ulster avenue are spending their vacation with Mr.

Robert Rightmyer of Finger

went an operation.

Mrs. Odell F. Johnston of Market street is a patient at the Ben-edictine Hospital with Dr. Gifford

Mrs. Anna Mull, mother of Mrs. Austin Robbins of Market street, feil down stairs in her home on

SURVIVORS OF MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY



Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rolle (above) were among the survivors of a snowslide on Mount Baker, near Glacier, Wash, which claimed the lives of six persons among a party of 25 summer school students climbing the peak. Rolle, freeing himself from the slide, ran 12 miles to a ranger station for help.

Thursday and severely injured her tal for X-ray and treatment.

few days with friends in Pelham.

Miss Alice Longendyke of Russell street is spending her vaca-tion with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Longendyke at Schenectady.

Mrs. Harriet Len' and Miss Carrie Freeman of East Orange, N. J., are visiting their sister, Mrs.

Harold Van Voorhis. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Fuller of Finger street have returned from visiting the World's Fair in New

York city.
Miss Jean Davis of Poughkeepsie is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons on Barclay Heights.

John Galvin and son of Kings-Master David Crump of this

place is spending his vacation with Mrs. Victor Zamilio of Finger street underwent a serious opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury of the Bronx spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Mabel Lewis and son, Linford, of Russell street, have returned from a stay of three days

in New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. William Fiero of Katsbaan are spending some time camping at North Lake in the

Catskills. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Centerville Methodist Church is planning for its fair and supper to be held on Thursday, August

ler's Corner in Glasco from Wednesday, July 26, until Satur-day, July 29. Fireworks will be are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Leslie Wilcox at their sumin the event of rain the display mer home in Adirondacks. displayed on Saturday evening and mer home in Adirondacks.

Misses Jacqueline and Lorraine This affair is for the benefit of the charity fund of the club.

Two-Year-Old Traveler Evansville, Ind. AP. Though only two years old, Richard Carr tal for X-ray and treatment.

The Rev. Gordon Riegler of traveled more than 35,000 miles

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Newport, R. I., July 25 (49-A crudely printed threat to bomb featherweight of Kingston, will the Newport mansion of Mrs. referee the bouts and is promotthe Newport mansion of Mrs. referee the bouts and is plantal and Joe Angela Kaufman unless Harlem's Cozlowski, two well-known boxers Father Divine stays out of this from Kingston will be the judges. from Kingston will be the judges. society resort was in the hands The bouts will be held in all gust 28. of police today.

Officers said the note was found last night inside a broken dining room window in Mrs. Kaufman's mansion, "The Castles," which she has offered to the negro evangelist as a "heaven" for his "angels," because licensing authorities refused her a permit to sell liquor.
"Father Devine will receive a varm reception, 1,000 strong K.K.K.," the note said. "A bomb will accompany the next warning. *** Black God Devine must not come here. Beware. ... Order 6556 ioin now.

It was printed with a stamp of the type commonly used by children. Mrs. Kaufman was away from home at the time and only wo servants were in the house Mrs. Kaufman previously had reported receipt of anonymous tar and feather threats if she persisted in her plan of disposing o the mansion to Father Divine.

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Mrs. Kaufman Gets Community Night at Block classes of boys in the park, peer wees, juniors, and seniors.

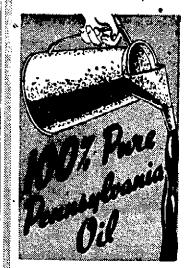
Park Has Variety Program the directors, Helen Ross and seniors.

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directors, Helen Ross and Threat of Bombing

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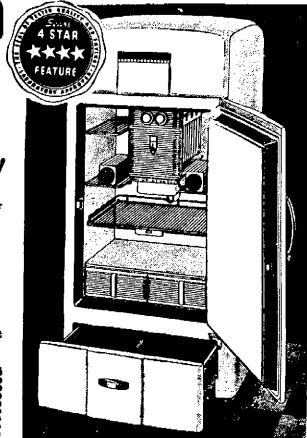
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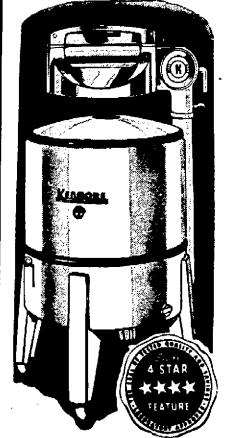
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PRAISE FROM AN EXPERT

Leaving America again for "Europe's dark, troubled skies," Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, expressed his assurance that democracy is secure in at least one great country-the United States. He attributes this largely to the American press, which he calls "the best in the worldthe most free, most informed and most objective.''

Members of the press, from professional pride or other reasons, might be suspected of undue egotism in making such a pronouncement. But Dr. Benes should know, if anyone does. And it is hard to see how any American, taking a good look at the press of other nations, could fail to come to the same conclusion.

The lack of freedom of nearly all of the newspapers in continental Europe and Asia is so obvious that the matter is hardly worth discussing. In the "authoritarian" countries the dictator is virtually the editor of the entire press, and it prints what he wants and omits what he doesn't want.

The press in the small, free countries of the Old World, although free itself in normal times, is subject now to great pressure and naturally fails to print all the news. Even in England, traditional home of journalistic freedom, there is far less coverage of general news and less accurate presentation of the state of the world from day to day, than there is in this country. It is especially so with respect to political and economic facts.

Thus the American public is in position to know not only more about our domestic affairs, than readers elsewhere can know about theirs, but vastly more about the state of the world. And thus Americans in general may be better informed regarding vital events in foreign capitals than are the people living

NEUTRALITY HOMEWORK

Now that action on neutrality legislation has been postponed until the next session of Congress the public will enjoy a brief rest from the arguments pro and con. It would be a mistake, however, to banish the issue from our minds until it is again up for consideration in Congress. The experience of recent weeks has revealed great popular confusion as to the terms, methods and purpose of socalled neutrality legislation.

Most Americans agree that this country must, if possible, keep out of future foreign wars. Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt, with the senators who oppose their program, hope that American soldiers will never again cross any ocean or any frontier to fight an enemy on foreign soil.

Disagreement arises over the plans presented for achieving that purpose. Here is the place where clearer understanding is necessary. It has been suggested by both sides in the recent neutrality discussion that the subject should be taken to the people, and no doubt it will be.

The people should do a little "boning up" on the subject themselves. Now is the time to study the various proposals made in this session of Congress and the newspaper interpretation of them. It would be well to master a few definitions-particularly of such terms as "neutrality," "embargo, "boycott," "freedom of the seas"-and delve a little into the historic attitude of this country and the results of past experiments with neutrality. It may sound like hard work for summer and autumn days, but it's work worth doing. The clearer public thinking is on this problem, the wiser congressional action will be.

EXCITED JAPS

We hardly recognize Japan lately. What has happened to that supposedly gentle, courteous nation, to make them perpetrate the cruel excesses of their armies in China, and now the insolent treatment of British and other foreigners in northern China and the civilian demonstrations in Japan itself?

Last week a crowd of more than 50,000 Japanese, shouting and gesticulating fiercely in front of the British embassy, demonstrated their hostility against Great Britain. It is said to have been one of the greatest expressions against a foreign nation in the hisand of the country. There were posters and ish Nose" and "Let's all knock down the STORMY WEATHER British."

Meanwhile similar outbreaks occurred throughout Japan, and the participants were estimated at 15,000,000. The government may well have had something to do with them, but they seemed spontaneous.

Obviously something quite unexpected has happened to the Japanese people. Where is it going to lead them, and what will it do to British and other interests in the Far East, including our own? Perhaps we Americans

DOUBLED TIRE MILEAGE

An oil products company in this country now promeses a synthetic rubber which will make tires good for 60,000 miles of use. The stuff they are already turning out competes with raw rubber in cost and will wear twice

The synthetic rubber, known as buna, is made from natural gas and refinery gas. The Germans make a similar product, not so durable, from doal gases and limestone. The American process eliminates five steps the Germans find necessary.

With a slight change in process and the same equipment the oil company produces butylene, an alcohol which converts easily into aviation fuel.

Production of these materials on a commercial scale is at least a year away, but a year is none too long for adjustment to such a radical change as this will produce in the rubber and tire industries.

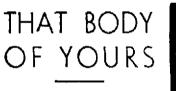
William Jennings Bryan died too soon, He would have loved this free and unlimited purchase of silver, even though not much of it is coined any more.

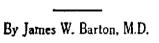
The difficulty about restoring prosperity is that most of us still prefer a few large profits to many small ones.

As if it weren't enough that the Japanese are devouring eastern Asia, their beetles are trying to eat up everything in this country.

At a time when nations need friends more than ever before, Japan and Germany are doing their best to make enemies.

Strange meteors have been seen lately and Mrs. J. B. Wolf of Pine street. son, of Jamaica, L. I., have arrivbursting in the upper air, and they may portend the bursting of meteoric statesmen.





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There appears to be a streak of vanity in all of us, both men and women. I have in mind the shoes we wear.

SUITABLE SHOES

The age of the "pointed" toes was well past during the examination of recruits, but the results were seen in the deformities-bunions on the inner side of the big toe and corns and hammer toes on the middle and outer toes, due to pressure. Still another cause was the human desire to have "small" shoes. About four of every five recruits were wear-

ing shoes that were too short for their feet. Fortunately about twenty-five years ago one or two shoe manufacturers began supplying "sensible shoes which were straight the entire length of the inner side right up to and slightly beyond the big toe; the top of the shoe, while not exactly square, was "rounded" so gradually to the outer or little toe that there was abundant room for all the toes to lie in a straight or extended position instead of being 'curled" up by the pointed or sharply curved shoes. These "sensible" shoes for men and women were gladly acclaimed by a great many who were much on their feet-nurses, housekeepers, and office and

It would appear, however, that the streak of vanity in all of us, which shoe salesmen notice and pass on to manufacturers, has caused some to begin to make shoes with a little more "point"; they are "curved" on both the inner and outer sides at the

There is also the point in regard to women, that with the present short skirts, shoes are noticed more and it is only to be expected that women will

wear shoes that make the feet appear small, Now, foot comfort means nerve comfort. Many a man or woman, with a pleasant disposition under ordinary circumstances, becomes very irritable from wearing shoes that hurt the feet. If they are bound to wear shoes that are neat but not comfortable, the only suggestion is that they wear a larger size. This will give some measure of relief.

Remember, our feet often mean as much to our happiness and earning ability as does our head.

Health Booklets Nine health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available to our readers. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No 102) Why Worry About Your Heart? (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 101) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis): (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 25, 1919.—Francis L. Thornberry resigned as secretary of local Y. M. C. A., to accept a similar

position at Niagara Falls. Death of Mrs. Mary C. Markle, aged 60 years. William H. Stork appointed sanitary inspector by Board of Health. Education board engaged John J. Huncke and Hugh D. MacIntyre as member of the faculty of

the Kingston High School. July 25, 1929.—Harry A. Trimm was elected president of newly organized Ashokan Country

William DuFlon, who had been in the employ of The Freeman for 5S years, died in Benedictine Hospital, after an illness of several weeks. He had served the city as alderman for several terms. Harold Smith of Shokan, an employe of the county, was injured when bridge on the Wallkill-

Crawford highway crashed under weight of gasoline shovel he was operating.

The Rev. Andrew J. Dooley appointed paster of St. Ann's Church in Sawkill.

handhilk with the slogans, "Punch the Britly at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Mayer, Mrs. Raymond Hook, of New place on the highway in front of control of Cottage Row."

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Ellenville, July 24 - Charles | motor trip through the New Eng-Burlinghoff of New York spent land States and Canada. the week-end at the home of Mr. Mrs. Haroid Robinson Dorothy Robin have returned from a trip to the remainder of the season.

send, accompanied by Miss Gladys at Circleville. Tinsley, have been enjoying a motor trip through the central York spent Wednesday with her part of the state, stopping at mother, Mrs. William Carman.

Dansville to visit their son, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cox and Alden Townsend. Miss Louise McCartney

White Plains has been spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney. Attorney and Mrs. Manuel Dittenheimer have had as their

guest for a few days, Philip H. Greeley of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Keeler of Jackson Heights, L. I., have been spending a week with their parents, Mrs. L. E. Ernhout and and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

was a week-end guest at the Friday night home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Benson.

State Hospital at Poughkeepsie. The Misses Irene and Marion Garland of Englewood, N. J., have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michel, of function is spending some time at

he home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Graham Miss Doris Slutsky spent the past week with her uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Anzman, in from Yonkers. Mrs. Arthur Bigelow of Jersey

Mrs. Nellie Booth and grand-son, Billy Booth, spent the past

week with relatives at Bridgeport, | Allen Milton Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter, is spending two weeks at a boys' camp

near Union City, Pa. Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hornbeck James McCartney of Beacon

was a week-end visitor at the nome of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney. Miss Evangeline Leave spent he week-end at her home at

ling of her sister. Harold Blandy, who has been couple of weeks, has returned to operation. is home at Smithfield, N. C.

ended the funeral of her uncle, and Mrs. Ovid Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hook have day in Hyde Park, Dutchess seen visiting their son and daugh-ler-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond The new home: Hook, of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Edwin Fuller and daugh- pletion. er. Estelle, have returned from a!

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy the long drouth. ind Mrs. James O'Connell of Buf falo spent a few days during the week at the home of Mrs. Joseph 3. Kuhlmann Mrs. Rand Coles of Brooklyn California motorist who passes an-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shurter ed at their camp at the Cape for Cleveland, O., and are spending lette have been spending a few some time with relatives here.

Frank J. Potter and Didee children spending a few days with the former's grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Town- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santee, Miss Mildred Carman of New

> family of Ashland, Va., are enjoying a visit at the home of the former's sister, Miss Katherine Cox of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Lauber and daughters, Jane and Henrietta, of Washington, D. C., are enjoying a week's vacation at the home of his father, Henry T. Lauber, of Market street. Mrs. Hyman Bookman and fam-

family have been spending two weeks with relatives in New York.

Sports at the prend the sponsored by members of Plattekill Grange, Saturday. Miss Verna Corbin of Brooklyn picnic supper at the club house on wangunk Country Club enjoyed a

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groppe of Glens Falls and Miss Marie Miss Henrictta Russland of Groppe of Kingston are spending Brooklyn has been spending a few two weeks with their mother, Mrs. Brooklyn has been spending a larger of Mary Groppe.

days with Mrs. Roy W. Ball of Mary Groppe.

Louis Hoornbeek, son of Mr.

Classical Advantage A Hoornbeek.

Miss Gwendolyn Bliss left last and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek, veck to begin training as a stu- is spending two weeks at a boys' dent nurse at the Hudson River camp near Port Jervis.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, July 24.—Mrs. Peter Miss Daisy Sheldon of DeKalb Davis spent Saturday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Davies has been entertaining a friend

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of City, has been visiting at the Kingston spent Sunday afternoon his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Bigelow, of with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Chapel street Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmerktre called on friends Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son called on relatives Sunday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beatty and Vernon Beatty called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis and

family Sunday evening. have been spending a Ridge spent Monday at the home Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone few days in New York attending of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred of her parents, Oakley and family.

Oakley and family.

William Davis

called on friends Friday evening.

ESOPUS

Esopus, July 24.—The Ladies' lamestown and attended the wed- Aid of the M. E. Church extends its sincere thanks to all who made the clambake a success, and to guest of Silas V. Demarest for Ralsey Mott for his generous co-

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius O'Keefe Miss Grace Sheeley has been and daughter, Maureen, of Jersey visiting her brother and family at City are spending their vacation St. Mary's, Pa., and while there at- with Mrs. O'Keefe's parents, Mr. Mrs. William McLain spent a

The new homes of Mr. Dittus and Frank Carbone are near com-

The water situation is becoming isit with friends on Long Island, very acute in this place, owing to Police Use Movie Camera

Sacramento, Calif: (A) - The

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has been a guest of Mrs. Einar
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the windshield of a California asleep somebody stepped in his line. These two vessels plied this state patrol car is a 16mm movie face. "Hey, what's the idea?" the route until 1899 when a new company was formed. This new company the Central Hudson Steamwas renamed the "Nantacket" and the pany was renamed the "Nantacket" and the pany ticello spent Monday in Ellenville. matically at the press of a button. frightened the intruder, who Mrs. John Richards of this vil- When the officer at the wheel jumped out a window. Police When the officer at the wheel jumped out a window.

MODENA

By BRESSLER

Modena, July 25-A special meeting of the Modena Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening, August 1, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, for the purpose of receiving new members and issuing buttons to members of the club.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mrs. Burton Ward attended the cur-rent meeting of the Missionary Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church, which was ducted at Mrs. Perry DuBois' home Thursday afternoon. The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday afternoon, Au-Plans are underway for

18th annual clambake, scrved under the auspices of the Official Board of the Modena Methodist Church on Thursday, August 31, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Miss Gladys Coy was in charge

of the arrangements for the sports at the picnic and field day, sponsored by members of the Fern Coy visited relatives out-

of-town last week. Mrs. Mary Coy, Mrs. Franks and daughter, Miss Elinor, were visitors in Newburgh Thursday. William Palmer of Ardonia was a caller in this section Fri-

wirs. Freston Paltridge, Miss Edith Paltridge and Bernard were visitors in New-

burgh Saturday. Mrs. William Nabor, Mrs. Elmore Lozier and Miss Susie Fosler of Plattekill were callers here

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager of Plattekill were dinner guests daughter Saturday.

daughter, Joan Ann, called on name "Homer Ramsdell" Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, longer appears on her bow. Mary Louise, Saturday afternoon,

York city. The next weekly prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening Emma Ward's home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor and young son, Philip, will return to their home in Modena on Friday, after spending their vacation with the Olsen family in Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Myron Miller and son,

Myron, Jr., of Malden-on-Hudson, and the former's sister, Miss Ruth Frumerie, visited Mrs. Anna Milier last week-end.

Abram Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. J. Solbjor, the Misses Mary Ella and Emma Ward at tended services in the Plattekill Methodist Church Sunday morn-Mr. Wager remained in Plattekill to visit his son, Vernard

Wager, George Matheisen of Paterson, N. J., and Richard Matheisen of Suffern visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. Jetta Solbjor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis. Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge and family entertained company

at their home Sunday.

Today in Washington

'Inevitable' Complex of Europeans Toward War Makes Peace

Efforts Exceedingly Difficult

By DAVID LAWRENCE _

being made to prevent another recover a share of the world farm world war, and yet the news from market. Great Britain, one the one hand, and Germany, on the other, in-

that the plan contemplates "bribthe difficulty which statesmen nowadays have with the prejulices and deep-seated emotions which have enveloped the situaion as a whole.

of another conflict.

and cannot sustain herself without more export trade is conreded both inside and outside about the Nazi Berlin. That the rest of the probably use every political means world has the capital to advance available to thwart it. In a period to Germany is also an indisputable in which hates are being intensified each day by pro and antilem is that emotions have become Fascist factions in America itself, so intense that ways out of the the viewing of Germany's eco-dilemma are hard to apply even nomic needs fairly will not be

government believes the way out sential to the prevention of war, of the European war scare was to especially as the development of produce an era of peace stimu- attitudes of fairness and impartilated by economic aid. In the President's message to Herr Hitperous economic conditions, and that a world war would not be

'have-not" countries. quarrels and American public opinion overwhelmingly favors a policy of "no meddling," there never has been a time when the American government has considered economic cooperation as necessarily requiring political entanglement. Almost every administration in the last 20 years fused at the top to constitute Sihas recognized the necessity of economic

Washington, July 25-Twenty-, downward and corn_reached a new five years ago this week, the World War broke out. Efforts to prevent it were fruitless, because part lost to us by the artificial events happened too rapidly to pegging of prices through com-stop the mobilization of troops modity loans, so that now the adand hostilities. Today, efforts are ministration finds inself compelled to pay export subsidies in order to

While Secretary Hudson of the British cabinet may be forced into a corner by the intensity of Britdicates that large sections of the ish feeling toward Germany, there people believe in the inevitability is little doubt here that he has developed the one practical plan for Perhaps the most discouraging that a nation of 85,000,000 people, averting a war. It is to recognize Perhaps the most discouraging aspect of the present situation is the news just received to the effect that widespread criticism has met the attempt of R. S. Hudson, secretary for overseas trade in the British cabinet, to find a way to bring about a program of economic cooperation begram of economic cooperation between the sides agreed for humane reasons to abandon their weapons, there tween Britain and Germany.

to abandon their weapons, there
Bitter comment to the effect would remain the question of how to rearrange the domestic econery" of the Hitler regime reveals omy of each European country which has been lately engaged in armament production.

Clearly, any economic program that gave promise of an era of peace would engage the sympa-That Germany needs capital thetic interest of the American government, though here in America, too, persons who feel bitterly when they are found.

For a long time it has been apparent that the United States approach will in time become es-

ler was a direct hint about economic cooperation. Those who insist on contending that this is including American lives, by the "bribery" do not take into account intelligent interchange of capital that fascism and nazism are the and material resources will be con-result of adverse rather than pros-trasted in 1939 with the futility of four years of conflict on the bat-tlefield which began in 1914. And, threatened today if economic out so far as unofficial opinion here is lets were available and overseas concerned, there are hopes extrade forthcoming to the so-called pressed that the British government will not be swayed by sur-Although the United States has face criticism, but will pursue the no direct interest in European plan for economic cooperation in formally discussed by the German economic envoy and Secretary Hudson of the British cabinet.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved) Becomes 'Siamese Twins'

Yosemite, Calif. (4P)_Two pine cooperation in some amese twins of the vegetable orm with Europe. world. Emil Ernst, park forester, Today more than ever the acute explains that the lofty tops of the necessity of adjusting the American economy to world conditions ing from wind killed one top. The is apparent. Thus, in the last 24 two then grew together and now hours, the wheat market broke are thriving with a common top.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, yeteran marine engineer. 🍃



No. 100—Homer Ramsdell Although she left the waters of 1911, after 24 years of service on the Hudson-the river where she the Hudson river, the steamer was launched—nine years ago, the "Homer Ramsdell" burned to the Ramsdell" is still a vivid picture water's edge at her wharf at Newto many of the present generation, burgh. Michael Boyle, a deckhand, of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and and the vessel which once plowed was drowned when he jumped the waters of the Hudson river, overboard to escape the flames. Mrs. Edward Hartney and is still in service although the The fire was caused by the ex-

ton is spending some time with in 1887, and her engine was the The deckhand, believing of Newburgh. Her dimensions are listed: Length of hull, 225 feet, a inches, breadth of hull 32 feet, "Homer Ramsdell" estimated Miss Lillian Solbjor has employment in New York city.

Alford Winters, young son of Herbert Winters, is a patient at 6 inches, depth of hold 11 feet, the Mediadist Hermital in New York city.

Bisted: Length of hull, 225 feet, drowned. The owners amount of the inches (over guards, 37 feet, their loss to be \$250,000.

The hull of the burner of the burn the Methodist Hospital in New 9 inches; engine compound fore boat was rebuilt—part of the and aft, diameter of cylinders, wood for the joiner works comhigh pressure 28 inches, low pressure 52 inches by 36 inch stroke. at the Misses Mary Ella and She had two steel boilers of the W. Baldwin"), which had been sey. Her gross tonnage was 1181, in the service of the Central Hudand her net tonnage 822.

> Two fast trips recorded in the one on August 21, 1887, and the were placed in service on the Hudother on July 28, 1889, (from New son river. York to Newburgh), give a good indication of the speed of the tasket Beach excursion fleet was

pany, the Central Hudson Steam- was renamed the "Nantasket" on

On Sunday evening, May 21, plosion of a lamp, and four of the crew were on board when the fire The steel hull of the "Homer started. Three escaped to the dock Teddy Woerner, son of Mr. and Ramsdell" was built by the T. S. while Boyle remained behind in Mrs. Raymond Woerner of Kings- Marvel & Company at Newburgh an endeavor to start the pumps.

> The hull of the burned steaming from the steamboat "Central Hudson," (formerly the "James She had two steel boners of the lobster-back type which were constructed by W. & A. Fletcher structed by W. & A. Fletcher Hoboken, New Jer-December 2, 1911, and continued to the control Hud-(formerly the son Steamboat Company until The "Homer Ramsdell" was May 1929 when the Hudson River built for the night line between Night Line and the Hudson River Newburgh and New York, and Dayline jointly purchased the was launched on February 24, assets of the Central Hudson 1887. She was owned by the Steamboat Company at a receiv-Homer Ramsdell Transportation er's sale. Five steamboats were in-Company of Newburgh, and was a cluded in the transaction. These large, speedy, first class propellor were the "Jacob H. Tremper, steamboat of the most modern "Homer Ramsdell." "Newburgh, steamboat of the most modern "Homer Ramsdell." "Newburgh," design. Her speed was rated at "Benjamin B. Odell," and the 16 miles per hour and she cost "Poughkeepsie." The "Jacob H. S115,000 when she was completed. Tremper" was of little use and was broken up at Newburgh in history of the "Homer Ramsdell," 1929, but the other four vessels

On November 28, 1929, the Nansteamboat, when she completed burned. The destroyed vessels (all steamboat, when she completed the sidewheelers) included the "Old minutes, and three hours and Colony," "Mary Chilton," "Rose minutes, and three hours and Colony." "Mary Chilton." "Rose seven minutes respectively.

One year before the launching "Nantasket," and this event "Homer Ramsdell," the marked what is probably the end Homer Ramsdell Transportation of the "Homer Ramsdell's" service Homer Ramsgen Transportation of the Hodson river. In the spring on the Hudson river. In the spring of 1930 the "Homer Ramsdell" delphia. The "Newburgh" was and the "Newburgh" were sold to delphia. The "Newburgh" was and the "Newburgh" were sold to launched at the Quaker city on the Nantasket Steamboat Com-Mrs. John Richards of this vil- When the oblicer at the wheel jumped out a whitest boat company, was formed out or the same date, and the two vessels lage, Miss Mildred Larkin and sees any "funny business" taking found a screen latch picked and the former Poughkeepsie Trans- were taken east to run from form former to Nantaskat Boats and the Romer to Nantaskat B they are still in service.

"Homer Ramsdell" estimated

Host on Second Birthday

Paul Brower.

V.F.A. Clambake Planned

been completed for the bake to be

held Sunday, August 13, at Decker's Grove. The field will be

open for social activities at 1:30

p. m., and the bake will be served

Tickets for the bake may be

purchased from John A. Heaney and Fred C. Harder of Kingston,

David R. Hillson of Phoenicia,

S. D. of L. Install Officers

Personal Notes

ing the week at Ocean Grove, N.

The Misses Anna and Mary Mc-

33 Orchard street, are on a motor

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis

nisook Club, Frank Converse of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Snyder of Elmen-

Miss Marie Kirchofer of Hud-

Frederick Koch of 6 Schryver

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of

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at 3 o'clock.

vice commanders of the Women's and Walter Schmitz, Vernon Field Army of the American So-Frost, Robert Jenes, Allan Lund, ciety for the Control of Cancer, has been honored by the society with the appointment to state commander of the New York State Division of the Women's

Field Army.
Mrs. Van Wagenen's appointnational commander, was presented to the state executive committee and has been approved by that group, and was made in consideration of the splendid record made by her as vice commander. Mrs. Van Wagenen said yesterday that she had not yet decided upon her acceptance.

Mrs. Van Wagenen has been active for a number of years in women's and civic organizations in the city, county and district and before her acceptance as one of the vice-commanders of the Women's Field Army, was director for two terms of the third judicial district for the New York
State Federation of Women's
Clubs, which she resigned to and Mrs. John T. Cleary of

for the Control of Cancer. If Mrs. Van Wagenen accepts Mrs. James R. Ryan, were marthis position it will be a great ried Sunday afternoon, July 23, honor for her as well as for the at 4 o'clock, in St. Mary's Church. honor for her as well as for the at 4 o'clock, in St. Mary's Church. and Allen Decker, Clintondale women of Ulster county. It will The Rev. John J. Moylan per- The last day for tickets is Sunday, be the first time a vice-commander has succeeded to the state commandership, former state gladioli. Miss Marguerite Waters commanders having been selected played the marches and special from the professional leaders.

Celebrated Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Pekin of St. Remy entertained at a party Saturday evening at their home in honor of the 20th birthday of their son. Paul. An outdoor hot



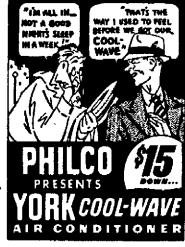
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Shokan Fair

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will Field Army.

Mrs. Van Wagenen's appointment by Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig, national commander, was prethe lawn and supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock in the church basement. The public is invited.

Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schwartz and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Netburn and son, invited.

> Wiltwyck Dance Saturday The first in a series of informal ummer dances at the Wiltwyck

Golf Club will be held Saturday evening, July 29. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock and music will be furnished by Tommy Brashaw's orchestra. The dance is in charge of the house committee.

New Paltz Graduate Wed carry on the women's work in the branch of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Poughkeepsie and a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, and Thomas J. Ryan, son of Mr. and formed the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms and

> Miss Cleary was given in mar-no. 124, Sons and Daughters of riage by her father and was at-Liberty, were installed Thursday tired in a gown of white net and chantilly lace with a train. Her finger tip veil was caught in place with a halo of orange blossoms of Esopus Council, No. 42, was the with a halo of orange blossoms of Esopus Council, No. 42, was the latest the council with the council was an Lioerty, were installed in mersuay evening, July 20, at a regular meeting held in Mechanics' Hall. and she carried a prayer book inistalling officer and installed the with white streamers arranged following: Councilor, Gertrude with gardenias and lilies of the Bartlett; vice-councilor, Mildred valley. Miss Dorothy A. Sherman Decker; associate councilor, Carattended the bride as maid of rie B. Kier; associate vice-counhonor. She wore a frock of aqua cilor, Carrie Rappelyea; Junior net trimmed with pink velvet. past councilor, Louise Hahn; Jun-Her bouquet was of pink roses for past associate councilor, Lela and bachelor buttons. James R. Jones; associate recording secre-Ryan, Jr., attended his brother as tary. Ethel Beadle; guide, Mabel best man. The ushers were James Styles; inside guard, Phebe Neth-T. Clearyfi brother of the bride, erwood; outside guard, Myra Bo-

T. Clearyfi brother of the bride, and Lester J. Dahn.

A reception for the bridal party and about 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony. Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to the left for a wedding. Niagara Falls and Canada. For her traveling costume Miss Cleary wore a jacket frock of peasant embroidered shantung with which she wore white accessories and a corwore white accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mr. Ryan is employed in Poughkeepsie.

Newell-Ford

Miss Florence Ford of 6 St. James street and Kenneth E. Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery L. Newell, of 83 Franklin street, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Arthur E. 38 West Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church. The bride wore white silk marquisette with blue accessories and carried white roses with blue trim. The maid of honor, Mrs. James McGrath, wore a similar gown of pink marquisette with blue accessories and carried oink roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Earl A.

Newell.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate families at McCabe's Restaurant. Followships and Mrs. W.D. and 2% yards 36 inch fabric and 2% yards 70 inch fabric and 2% yards 36 inch fabric and 2% yards 70 lowing a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Newell will reside on Howland avenue

Class Has Hot Dog Koast
The Golden Circle Class of the and his son, John McCullough, of Class Has Hot Dog Roast

onckhockie Congregational Church held a hot dog roast at Mrs. William Hornbeck's camp at Mt. Marion on Sunday. Badminton, volleyball, horseshoes and swimming were the chief sports, with Chester Williams' the Badminton king. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parslow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Elmendorf, Ruth Parslow, Ethel and Vesta Hornbeck, Frank Storm, Chester

Bride and Groom Return

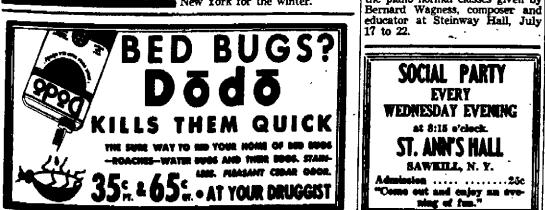
son is spending a week in Kings-ton as a guest of her brother and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brooks, who have been on an extended sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kirchofer of South Manor avewedding trip for five months, have turned and spent Sunday at Hurley before leaving for their home nue.
in Bronx. The trip took them through 35 states and covered 18.

O'Neil street and Mrs. C. F. 866 miles. Enroute they spent five Scheniman of Downs street have weeks in Florida and then toured returned from a 1,350 mile tour of by way of the southern route to the New England states. by way of the southern route to the Pacific coast, stopping off twice in Mexico. From Southern California they traveled up the Pacific coast turning eastward again to visit each of the famous western irrigation and power dams, as well as all of the large rational narks.

The New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber H. Masten and sons, Wesley and Stanley, of 212 Ten Broeck avenue, are enjoying a three weeks' vacation at Bayville, L. I. While there they will visit the World's Fair, Jones Beach and other points of interest on the island.

national parks. on the island. From the coast they traveled the central route home, making a Court left today for Ocean Grove, N. J., where he joined Mrs. Koch trip north into Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will spend the next three weeks at their home for a three weeks' vacation. in The Bronx after which they Clinton avenue has returned from will return to Ulster county for a short stay before returning to New York where she completed the piano normal classes given by New York for the winter.



Master Stephen Edward Estroff played host to his many friends of Kingston and New York city Sunday aftermoon at the residence

by Adolaide Kerr



which combines a white rayon alpaca skirt with a firecracker red ersey blouse collared and cuffed in the skirt fabric. She links the two with a black patent leather belt.

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HURLEY

Hurley, July 25.-The annual Sunday school picnic will be held on Thursday, July 27, at Hasbrouck Park, Kingston: Cars will leave the church at 10 o'clock D.

The Rev. Louis Sahler of Freehold, N. J., was the guest preacher on Sunday morning. Mrs. Ratcliff of New Dorp, S.

I., has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wess-les Ten Eyck.

A shower and farewell party was given Mrs. Chester Chilton by the Berean and Ec-I-Vres girls on Monday evening at the Brink

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vogt and daughter, Marilyn, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green at their home in Keyport, N. J. Mrs. Henrietta Robertson is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Miss Catherine Burhans and James MacPherson.

Miss Phyllis Smith is enjoying her vacation at her home. On last Sunday the Rev. Ches-

ter Chilton preached the morning service at the Berean Church in Jersey City, New Jersey. On July 30, the Rev. Mr. Chilton will preach his farewell sermon at the local church. In the evening at 8 o'clock a communion service will be held with the North Marble-town church joining with Hurley. Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, Miss Sarah DeWitt and Miss Anna De-Witt with Mrs. Scott Smith, Miss Agues Smith and Miss Henrietta Myer of Kingston spent the weekend in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armater

and sons, Raymond and Joseph, spent Sunday in Tuxedo Park with Mr. and Mrs. John Armater. Smith Bellows has bought the Elmer Denman property on the

Station road.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimbal, who recently purchased the Schenck property on the Lucas Turinpike, have moved in.

The annual fair and supper of

the Hurley Reformed Church will be held on Wednesday, August 9. Members of the consistory who attended the church service at the Reformed Church in Gilderland Center on Sunday last were L. C. Dixon, John Ostrander, Claude Palen and Ernest Myer.

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GRATAH. You give the French IN the sound of "A" in "sang," As for CHIC—the French CH is pronounced in most cases like the SH in SHAME. Say SHEEK. CHAPEAU is SHAPOH. The CHASSIS of a car is SHA-SEE.

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Wants Her Alimony Los Angeles, July 25 (A)— Pretty Zelma Dewar charged today that her divorced husband takes "Oomph Girl" Ann Sheridan to the night spots, although he's \$335 behind in his alimony payments. Not only that, Mrs. Dewar said as she went to court with a demand that Film Cutter Frank Dewar, Jr., keep up the \$40 weekly payments awarded her a year ago, but he takes along Miss Sheridan's secretary, Gwynn Woodford.

Girls Don't Drink Tidworth, England, July 25 (F) -The commandant of woman territorial army auxiliary training here turned up her nose today at a teaspoon per head rum ra-tion provided by a quartermaster as a wet weather precaution. "Girls don't drink rum," she said.

Goos Board and All Albany (P.-Eleanor Schnurr, 12, took a piece of floor board to the hospital with her after a fall in a house under construction. The girl, while playing, fell against a three-inch nall partly driven in a floor board. It became imbedded in her arm and firemen and police had to cut her free before she could get medical attention.

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Meet Mr. Lochinvar

YESTERDAY: So Doug may take advantage of an offer which will enable him to continue at Medical School, Cecily pretends she is eager to go with Aunt Olivia. She rents the Cape Cod cottage and her New York apart-

Chapter Four

Goodhys

ECILY dusted off her hands and, leaning wearily on the shelf that was level with her elbows, studied the other girl while her brow furrowed. "Hilda, are you mean it? I mean, wouldn't you rather I sent this stuff to storage? It doesn't seem right that you should put all your furniture away. I think you're doing this as a fine gesture of friendship to take this place off my hands"

a means of earning her living.

Paul sang a Neapolitan lovesong. It reminded her of a girl she had met in Venice two years beared when the family fortune was lost in the depression, the girl had studied stenography and become a private secretary to a novelist who was traveling in Europe.

Cecily thought about that. It would be interesting to be a private secretary. But you had to have money to pay for a course at business college and you had to have money to live on until you ing this as a fine gesture of friend-ship to take this place off my hands"

"Don't be ridic!" Hilda answered casually. "I'm delighted to live in new surroundings. I had to move anyway, and it isn't costing me anything to store my stuff in Ned's tuition and in the last two weeks warehouse. He has lots of room. Suppose you go and get tidied up and we'll have something to eat?" She had heard the footsteps she

had been waiting for in the area-way that led to the apartment. moment later there was a great to-do as enthusiastic hands pounded on the door. Hilda might have been completely deaf for all the attention she gave to the thun-

Cecily opened the door and was greeted with shouts and song

friends with their arms filled with sum obulky packages as they pushed through the door, filling the small "Son

"A party, darling!" Jean Tuthill, who was a young and very unim-portant assistant to the society ed-itor of a New York newspaper, explained; and then they were all talking at once.

of starvation, as most of them in that group, with the exception of Cecily, had been during their two-year friendship.

"And I," explained Paul Gorio, who had been born Paul Jones and dropped the Jones part-illustrious as the combination had been -when he embraced a singer's career, "wore my beret to lend a Bohemian atmosphere "

"Did you bring your guitar?" Cecily, unable to foresee what Cecily asked. "That's so much more important" promise lightly made was to bring

Paul didn't need his beret to lend the right atmosphere. It began when Lucius Fennelly's bride proudly produced a huge kettle of hot spagnett; and Lucius brought forth the makings of a gargantuan green salad Someone else had when she stood in the door and ways of the magnetic light the gallantly. Litting brought a rare old cheese and Hilda dove under a lounge to drag

"It's the first surprise party I've ever had," Cecily said lates and ever had," Cecily said later and remembered that it was the first party that Doug hadn't shared. Doug had sailed with the Kendalls the night before and the next day she was to leave by motor for Vickersport. "It's practically my

"High life?" Cecily asked, laugh-"Of course it will be. Lucius says he bets you'll be having breakfast in bed every morning and caviar for dinner every night. Oh, we read our newspapers, we do, and we know how Madane Darrell lives! You'll be vachting and . . "
"Oh, please let's not talk about it," Cecaly said before she realized

what she was saying, or how much of her reluctance and unhappiness was in her voice.

Furious And Frustrated FTER the supper had been A cleared away and the lamps turned off until there was only a dim, golden light in the room, they sang to the accompaniment of Paul's guitar, as they had done so

many happy times before. Cecily could not sing. Her throat was tight. In the pleasant dimness, through the veils of smoke, over and over again her eyes traveled aware immediately that Olivia's slowly about the room which she attitude toward her had changed had made into a home. A home as soon as she heard that Cecily that she was leaving and did not was entirely without funds to know that she could ever have

there were no more checks, to be into her staff. the height of elegance and com-

She tried to think of the autumn and her return But for her, Time had stopped still There was only the suremer and, after that, she could not foresee the future. She wages only knew that Doug must go on to medical college and that somehow sue must find a way to earn her

When she thought of her own iradequateness, she felt furious and 'ru, trated. She was young, an bittous and intelligent. She

UNION CENTER

Union Center July 25 — The Conn., and Ellen DuBois were Sunday school picme will be held at Forsyth Park Thursday July Lemuel Freer.

The Conn., and Ellen DuBois were Sunday guests at the home of success at selling insurance a man has to have a great and have a great and has to have a great and have great and have

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could drive a car, handle a boat in any dirty weather, cook reasonably well, paint a little, discuss history, politics, modern art and literary movements, strum a gui-tar, play bridge, swim and knit. But to save the life of her, she couldn't find among those pleas-ant accomplishments one single thing that could be translated into

a means of earning her living.

have money to live on until you got a job. She could, of course, continue to live in Ohyna's big brownsince she had been living at her aunt's, Olivia, for all that she knew Cecily's financial status, had not offered to lend her any money or give her an allowance. Olivia, seeing her niece's fine clothes, had undoubtedly assumed that Cecily still had some money. Cecily would have died rather than men-

tion that she had nothing. She did have sixty dollars. This was Hilda's rent for July, and that was all she had. Mr. Cronkite had paid for the rental of the cottage on the Cape in advance and she "Well" she said, and pretended and Douglas had promptly paid to grumble when she saw her their bills, which left the imposing sum of eight dollars and forty

the door, filling the small "Something will turn up." she meaning of murmured. If you willed it as hard as she did, it had to.

Proposal

"PUN'S fun but I refuse to accept this as our last party with Cecily," Jean Tuthill said, yawning. "And I suggest that we call it a day and continue it in October, but one it one the "I brought my camera along," it a day and continue it in October. I've got to get the Chronicle on the before Ted had been near the edge newsstands at the usual hour tomorrow."

morrow"
They all laughed. Jean's job was
a great joke to all of them but "You take me seriously, don't

you, Cecily?"

Cocily said she did.

"And when you get any news that I might use in the society page about the goings-on at Vickersport, will you send me every item?"

about, agreed to it.

Then she said, "Do you mind if

waved to them gallantly, lifting her head a little as she was learning to do too often now, he got his

hat.
The Pryor purse had been near-

iebut."

Her voice wasn't as gay as she throat and said, "Cecily, I'm not thended it should be.

Hastily, Patricia Fennelly said, Tonday and a subjects a raise as soon as business. "Don't talk of débuts, Cecily.
We're afraid that vou'll desert us now that you're going in for high life". You might think it was swell if you'd more you're going in for high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd more you're going in for high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd more you're going in for high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd more you're going in for high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high life "... you might think it was swell if you'd high "... you might think it was swell if you'd high "... you might think it was swell if you'd high "... you might high

marry me."
"Ted!" Cecily couldn't think of much more to say. Ted wasn't in love with her, she knew, but "they got along." She was deeply touched. No man had ever been in love with her. She hadn't known any mon except those in their little group which was marked with a spirit of camaraderic rather than

"Thanks, Ted," she said.
"Okay. But if you ever need any mon... that is, if you ever need any help you know the gang is..."
"I know," she said softly. She

thought: I'm not poor! It was difficult not to think that she was Her pride was so closely intermingled with her other emotions during that time when her simple, protected world had col-lapsed about her. And she had thought that no one knew what

she was feeling and thinking! Sensitiveness that she didn't know she possessed made her maintain herself.
She had repeated her invitation

It had seemed so modest when she wrote the checks to pay for its maintenance Now it seemed, since

The only difference. Cecily thought, not ungratefully, was that Olivia's maid and Olivia's secretary were permitted to live their own lives, to have working hours within limits, and to receive

Cecily had found within two days that she was to enjoy none of these privileges. Nevertheless, she put the thought from her as being unworthy return for her aunt's kindness and decided that her conclusions were colored by pride. Continued tomorrow.

Elizabeth Manning of Woodbury,

at Forsyth Park Thursday July 27 Cars will have the chapel at 10 a m Pvervone welcome Miss Helpiz of Queens, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning.

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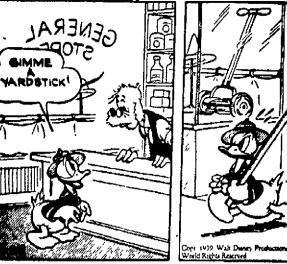
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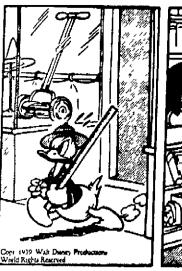
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Petersborough, Ont. (A)-Berry pickers here reaped a good harbut not of berries. They found \$3 in cash by the roadside, and beer bottles that netted them another \$2-remains of a poker

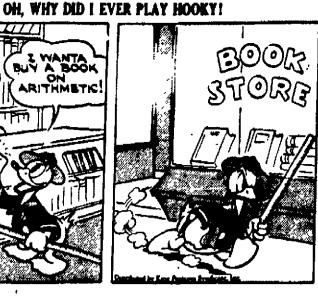
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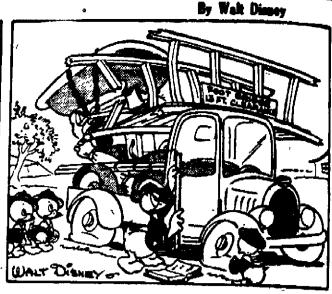












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LI'L CHILD-TH' LAST MAN O'

PAPPY IS NOW TH' LAST O' TH' YOKUMS JULIE ROY TELLS MAMMY HER STORY! RIGHT. PUT YO' HAND ON THIS BOOK AN' REPEAT AFTER ME-'AH, JULIE ROY, BEIN' TH' ELDEST O' MAH HM -- AN' SO TH' JYES'M. BUT-OHEYO' PAMBLY HEREBY ADOPTS LYL ABNER AN PANSY YOKUM INTO TH ROY FAMBLY UNTIL CERTAIN MATTERS IS SETTLED! REPEAT FOLKS MUSTN'T GIT INTO THIS.

IT'S BETWEEN

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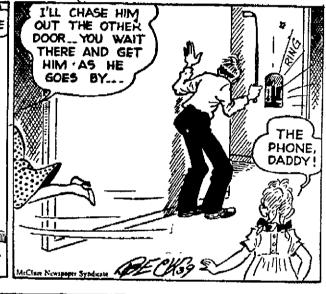
GOT BRAINS! YO'AN'
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By Al Capp

HEM AND AMY

IN THE HALL .. MOUSE WAIT 'TIL I GET A BROOM WHERE? 7-25







B Junius The home economic courses in

women how to set the table, but what is needed most is a course for young men on how to provide the food which goes on the table.

Mother-You used to wear your street dresses in the height of discretion, dear, but now look at

Daughter-But mother, the height of discretion for street dresses has gone up 10 inches. A farmer's son, just home from school, seemed to take pride in us-

ng college slang, and at the breakfast table called out Son-Mother, chase the cow down this way!

Mother (being equal to the ocasion, turning to her husband)-Give the poor calf some milk. Don't you hear him bawling?

How can a nation save itself rom aggression by saying it won't fight? Won't it encourage the aggressors to attack? Why doesn't wolf refrain from attacking a lamb because the latter is peace-

Diminitive One-You lanky strip, if you tied yourself in a knot you wouldn't be fat. Lengthy Chap-And you, if you would pull your socks up you would be blindfolded.

The majority of people live right and do right Those that don't are just better advertised.

First Professor-I'm tired of these silly jokes about professors' forgetfulness. I heard the most scandalous joke of that kind yes-Second Professor-What was

First Professor-I'm afraid Ive forgotten it.

The high-powered salesman applied at an insurance firm for a position. The manager studied the applicant closely:

Applicant (boasting)-When I start after an applicant that person is as good as sold. It's my proud boast that I make sales that amaze even me. Why, once I sold my wife a brand new refrigerator when I knew I couldn't afford it.

It is better to be safe than

These two appear to be more or less acquainted with each other. Excited Citizen (to a candidate) -I wouldn't vote for you if you were the Angel Gabriel.
Politician—If I were the Angel

Gabriel, you wouldn't even be in my precinct. Summer Boarder-How much milk does that cow give? Farmer-Well, if you mean by

voluntary contribution, she don't give none But if you get her cornered so she can't kick or hurt you, an able-bodied man can take away about 11 quarts a day from

Women and postage stamps are supposed to get stuck on the

Weary Travelers

No! Let me stagger on alone, extend no helping hand, I pray; All have their burdens. I, my own alone must bear as best may. At first I thought to help mankind, a cup of water here and

there,
But breaking hearts I could not
bind, nor drive away doubt and despair. We cannot do much for each other as side by side we trudge along, Each with his load—but maybe,

brother, you know some cheerful marching song. Answerer (at phone)—Hello! Hello! Hello! This is Smith, Smith and Smith, lawyers

Caller-Oh, yes. Good morning, good morning, good morning.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C. Taxes paid by the bituminous

coal industry last year (and leav-ing federal income, excess profits and capital stock taxes entirely out of the reckoning) exceeded 14 cents per ton on all coal produced and amounted to more than \$2.25 The tall thin man was quarrel-ing with the under-sized little fel-ed in the industry.

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Sketched in Brief

JUST LIKE A MAN

(By The Associated Press)

Bang! Bang! Kansas City-Two men tried to ld up Max Walter's drug store but all they got was two doors slammed in their faces.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter were locking up when the men poked revolvers at them. Walter jumped inside and closed the door. Mrs. Walter dashed to the entryway of their living quarters upstairs and slammed that door, too.

The holdupmen ran away. Errand of Mercy Oklahoma City-John Martin's dairy truck broke down. He got a second-hand ambulance to make

his deliveries. A highway patrolman yelled "Where you going, Bud?" "General Hospital," Martin re-

"Follow me," the officer shouted and opened his siren. Before Martin could explain, they arrived at the hospital, where Martin delivered his milk.

Home Economics Chicago-Mrs. Rose Toleikis,

At lunch she had no husband but a boarder—the same man! She obtained a divorce but her attorney told the court: "There is a lease, it seems, running until fall. So Mr. Toleikis

45, had a husband in her home at

breakfast time.

lease expires."

What Congress

will remain as a boarder until the

Is Doing Today (By The Associated Press) Senate*

Continues debate on \$2,490,000,-000 lending bill. Labor committee studies proposed amendments to Wagner act. House

Continues consideration of general transportation bill. Rules committee commences hearing on lending bill.

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Bowl? It's the "Grass Bowl" to North Dakota this year. Beset by less than normal rainfall totals for the past eight years, and with the memory of the 1934 and 1936 drouths still fresh, farmers were cheered by early summer rainfall

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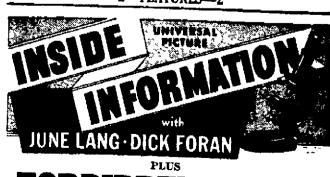
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Woodstock Artists Open 20th Anniversary Show at Gallery Cu the It

Woodstock Artists Association which opened here Saturday will continue until August 6.

Works in the show are largely by artists whose efforts sustain the name of the colony as an im-portant place in the art world and a few are by a group classed as new exhibitors.

The annual, generally rated as

the outstanding exhibit of the season again fulfills that tradition and several of the artists are at their best in the show.

Frank London, who has been a consistent exhibitor of still life is represented with a fascinating canvas titled "Galety Parisienne." is livelier in color than most of the artist's works, but toned down in its general effect. The arrangement includes a vase, flowers, draping stalks and vines and a musical instrument.

Charles Rosen has returned to a favorite spot and shows one of the outstanding landscapes titled "Eddyville," and Marianne Appel is represented with a large can; vas in most effective detail which is numbered among the many pictures the artist brought back from Alaska. It is titled "Alaskan Landscape," and presents a panoramic view of a northland mountain village.

The charm of a pastoral spot is caught most effectively by Joseph Pollet in another landscape, which bears the simple title of "Land-scape," and Neil Ives appears at his best in another pastoral titled;

Walter Sarff shows another fine landscape showing the quarry across the Rondout creek from Kingston and geographically designated as "Mingo Hollow. The artist is also represented by Orvi another of his "Fanny" drawings Back. titled, "Fanny and Bow."

Others who add to the pre-dominating "landscape" effect of the show are: Florence Cramer with "Winter Landscape," Marko Vukovic, "Saugerties Waterfront," Vukovic, "Saugerties Waterfront,"
Lila Copeland, "Spring," Ruth
Singer, "Three Horses," Natalie
Arras Tepper, "Old Saw Mill at
Shady," Charles Bolton, "The
New Road," Austin Mecklem,
"Vacation" and Eugene Ludins,
"Across the Road."

'Across the Road.' Among the few portraits is a large composition with the figure of a negress by Jo Cantine, a selfportrait by John Nichols, titled Mill at Shady.
"Painter," and effective work Bullet Natalie Arra and effective named "Portrait of Helen." Jane Jones; one by Christine Mar-

HIGHLAND

Highland, July 25-Theodore

Lewis Vail, to Middletown on Sun-

day where Mrs. Vail remained un-

il Wednesday when Mr. Coelho

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Aiello

pent from Wednesday until Sun-

ay in New York and on Friday

ight were entertained by Mr. nd Mrs. William Lohrman. Mr.

irove over for her.

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outant.

Coelho drove his aunt, Mrs. Fred darkness sent everyone home. At

Woodstock, July 25-The 20th in the show is a self portrait by anniversary exhibition of the Harvey Fite.

The following is a complete challeng of pictures in the exhibit.

Marianne Appel-Alaskan Landscape.

E. J. Bellantine -- Portrait: Young Cherry Trees, Barbara Bernhardt—Landscape; Drawing.

Clarence Bolton - The New Road Tede Brower-Jungle; Pink Ho-

Paul Burlin—Sharks.

Jo Cantine—Young Negro Girl.

Lila Copeland—Spring.

Jehn Coronato—Still Life.

Florence Crumer—Winter LandCane.

Peggy Dodds-Wedding Anni-Versary. Harvey Fite—Self Portrait. Emil Ganso—Still Life. Paul Gray — Perchance Gray — Perchance

Albert Heckman—Sunflowers Norbert Heermann — A Tuscan Memory. Murray selle. Hoffman - Mademoi-

Boyer Gonzales, Jr. - Bitter Neil Ives Devon.

Jane Jones Portrait of Helen. Jane Kennedy-Sunshine After Rain. Hermine Kleinert-Spring Land-Yasuo Kuniyoshi—A Young Girl. Carl Eric Lindin — Nantucket

Frank London-Gaiety Parisi-Eugene Ludins - Across the

Pond Austin Mecklem-Vacation. Eugenie McEvoy-Midnight, Ha-Christine Martin-Portrait.

John Nichols-Painter. Orville Peets - Third Floor Joseph Pollet-Landscape. Charles Rosen-Eddyville.

Sandford Roome-Portrait. Andree Ruellan-The Gossips. Adrian Siegel—Peaches. Helen Harvey Shotwell — Up Broadway. Walter Sarff - Mingo Hollow; Fanny and Bow.

Judson Smith—Man with Diary.
William Soles—Close Quarters;
Carnival; Ice Cutting.
Ruth Singer—Three Horses. John W. Taylor - Mountain Road.

Natalie Arras Tepper-Old Saw Rudolph Tandler—Tool Kit. Bradley Tomlin—Still Life. Elizabeth De Urzaiz-Bouquet.

Padwa and titled "Portrait" and "Marko Vukovic—Saugerties Wa"Man With Diary" by Judson R. W. Woiceske—Pines in Winsmith. The one piece of sculpture

joyed the meal which had been prepared by Mrs. Mabel Has-brouck and Mrs. A. W. Williams.

Games of croquet, Chinese check-ers and dominoes followed until

the business meeting Mrs. D. H. Starr presided and minutes and

reports given by secretary, treas-

urer and sunshine chairman. Pres-

ent for the afternoon of members

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TUESDAY, JULY 25

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8:30—Frank E. Gansett
8:48—E. Conley, tenor
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9:88—Alse Tumpleton
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16:38—Uncle Walter's
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12:00—Urchestra WOR-THE 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:46—Johnson Family

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11:00—News; Pleasure

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12:45-Our Gal Bunday

1:00-Goldbergs

1:15-Life Can Be Beautiful

1:30-Road of Life 1:45-This Day Is Outs

2:00—Drama 2:15—Sketch 2:30—Your Family & Mine 2:45—When a Girl Marries

:00—Baseball Preview :10—St. Louis vs.

Yanks
5:18—Of Men and Books
5:30—S Hickman, songs
5:45—When We Were
Young

WCY-790h

7:00-Church in Wild-wood

7:15-Jake & Carl

7:45-M. Williams

8:30-Orchestra

7:30-News; Musical Clock

8:00-Summer Show

8:45-Market Basket

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5:30—Buck Rogers
5:45—Little Orphan
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7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Fashions in
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7:30—I'm Healy News
7:45—Twilight Trail
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6:00—News: L. C. Hill 6:15—Sports 6:30—Overtones WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 DAYTIME

3:30--Orchestra
3:35--Quartet
3:45--liaseball Views
3:55--lbodgers vs. Cubs
4:15--Moods in Music
4:30--Hitmakers
5:00--Orchestra

WJZ-700k

6:20-Morning Patrol

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0:15—Josh Higgins
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0:45—Sweethearts
1:00—Mary Marlin
1:15—Vie & Edde
1:30—Pepper Young
1:45—Wife Saver
2:00—Alice Cornett
2:15—Kidoodlers
2:25—News

12:25-News 12:20-Farm & Home

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5:30-Eye Opener Club

7:00-Morning Aimanac

8:00-Odd Side of News

8:15—Boy & Girl Next Door

8:30---Women's Page

7:45-Morning News

6:45-Bob Byron

8:10--R. Bring

Hollywood 11:15—Scattergood

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

6.30—To be announced •:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Reen 7:30—Jessel's Jamboree 8:00—R. Sherman Pre-sents

sents 8:30—Hobby Lobby 9:00—Horse and Buggy

Days 5:30—Idea Mart 10:00—Orchestra 10:30—Public Interest in

Democracy 11:00—News; Pennsyl-

WARC-560k

vanians 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

EVENING

10-00—Orchestra
10-30—Music Counter
11:10—News: Westra
11:15—Orchestra
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1:15—Myrt and Marge
1:30—Militop House
1:45—Vaughn De Leath
1:50—Girl Interne
2:00—Orchestra
2:30—Hollywood Whispers WEAP-ROOM 6:30-40 Winks Club 7:30-Musical Varieties 5:00-Gene & Glen pers 2:45—David Harum

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11:45—Road of Life
12:00—Orchestra
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World 12:45 -News; Fireside

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Singers
1:00—Time; George
Griffen, baritone
1:15—Let's Talk It Over
1:30—Market & Weather
1:45—Words & Music
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker
3:00—Mary Mariin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Toung
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Bade
4:45—Midsiréam
5:00—O'Neils
5:15—Rollini's Trio
5:30—Billy & Betty
6:45—Little Orphas
Annie

1.30—Peables Takes
Charge
1.45—Pail Brito, tenor
2.00—Primrose Quartet
2.30—Orchestra
3.15—Favorite Waltzes
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4.00—Club Matinee
4.55—Rews: orchestra
5.30—Affairs of Anthony
5.45—Dance orchestra WOR--- 710k 00—Farmers' Digest 55—News 00—Morning Moods 15—Musical Clock 8:105—News
8:15—Benuty Talk
8:30—Ed Fitzgerald
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—A. Godfrey
9:30—Women Make
News

News 45—Mid-morning 8:45—Melody Time 9:00—R. Maxwell 9:15—Deep River Bove 9:30—Manhattan Mother 9:45—Bachelors Chin--Career of Alice :00—Career Dalling Blair :15—Afeet Miss Julia :30—N Brokenshire :45—Afbum of Life :00—Syncopators :115—Heart of Julia Riake 45—Album
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Blake
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45—Homemakers
Forum

10:00—Preus
Kelly
10:16—Myrt & Harge
10:30—Hilltop House
10:45—Stepmother
11:00—It Happened in
Hollywood

Forum 12:00—Baseball School 12:15—Manhatters

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidel and and guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. son, Arthur Sidel, Jr., left Sunday W. Feeter, Kingston; Mrs. Edward Starr, Miss Julia Starr, San Andrew Starr, Miss Julia Starr, Miss Julia Starr, San Andrew Starr, Miss Julia Starr, Milwaukee, Wis., after a two tonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur veeks' visit with Mrs. Sidel's Sidel, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss nother, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. Belle Brinckerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. 12:45-Quiz Club Arthur Sidel, Jr., enters the University of Wisconsin this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pape and amily are moving from Church

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To be announced
News
News: News amily are moving from Church treet to the Dimsey apartment to the Dimsey apartment to the North road.

Mrs. Elmer D. Randall has been pending a week with relatives on long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins and Mrs. Luther Filkins and Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. William Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. A. W. Williams. S:20—News; News
Btories
S:30—Stamp Club
S:45—Bill Stern
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Human Nature in
Action
7:30—Revellers
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Une Man a Family
8:30—Tommy Dorsey
9:00—What's My Name
9:30—George Jessei
10:00—Musical Knowledge
11:00—Orchestra
11:25—News; Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner and daughter, Jan, of Irvington, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey. nd Mrs. William Lohrman. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, ohrman is pitcher for the ork Giants.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin and Mrs. Alfred Lane spent Fri-***CO-Orchestra
***COK-T19h

6:00-Uncle Don
6:20-News
6:45-Johnson Family
7:00-Sports
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Lone Hanger
8:00-Welcome Neighbor
8:30-Goddman Hand
9:00-Confidentially
Xours ork Giants.

William J. Upright spent the day in a motor trip that included Minnewaska, picnic lunch at Ellenville and a call at the Richter exercise in the Student Volley of the common of the commo

camp in the Sundown Valley. Madame Bertrand, who has Mrs. Livingston Rhodes and Mrs. Livingston Rhodes and Mrs. Gloria Rhodes returned Thursday evening from Lake wanasink where they had spent urned to her home in Yonkers. Not being able to be present at homeone from Saugerties.

more than two weeks.

Not being able to be present at his birthday on Wednesday, Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ostrander on his arrival home Friday. Those

rs. Ostrander's mother in Poughrepsie. They returned on SunThe annual picnic of the U. D.

ciety was held Saturday after. ciety was held Saturday afteron at Brae Croft, the home of
ter, Mrs. Richard Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Were recent visitor

PLATTEKILL

Yours
9:15—Edwin C. Hill
9:30—Percy Faith's
Music

on his arrival home Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. amrtin Salomon, Miss Henrietta Woolsey and Richard Burton.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Sawents of a young daughter, Gail Lorraine. born Friday, July 21, at

Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nabor in East Wal-

'Mrs. Beulah Thompson and son, Charles, were callers in New Hurley. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harriet Dayton of New Paltz called at her former home in this section Thursday after-

Miss Ruth Palmer and guests, Ruth, James and David Lockwood, of Providence, Rhode Island, visited Lake Mohonk last week. Douglas White is spending two weeks at the Y. M. C. A. camp

near Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Boice of Newburgh called on friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forham of Ossining were recent callers on Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston. Frank P. Gerow is spending several days in New York city. Peter Ward of New York visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Ward, over

Dr. and Mrs. W. Bush of Pough-keepsie called on Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor Sunday evening. The Plattekill fire department was called to the boarding house of R. Rodriguez Sunday morning, where fire of unknown origin dam-aged the kitchen of the dwelling. Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston was a visitor in New Paltz Sunday even-



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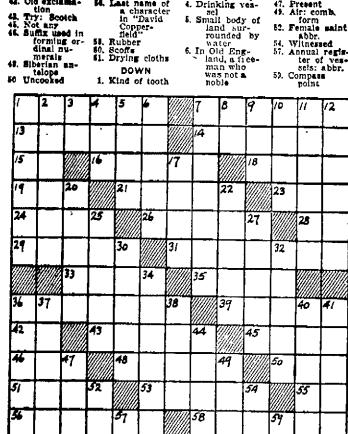
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land toy men at their convention living room obstructions, here, but the latest in dolldom. There's also a new r includes dollies which can do the broadcasting set, complete with bedtime plea "Now I lay me down sound effects and script written to sleep.

It's easy, said the toymen-1 st wind up a tiny phonograph in the doll's foundation garments. Incidentally, Santa's helpers re- alarmed because they forfeit their marked, the rompered kewpie will receive competition from glamour gals sporting furs and silk hose. a refugee alien. Many women are

98 per cent of America's \$100. Will Be Good Bets at Yule peaceful settlement of European difficulties, the toymakers said the Boston, July 25 (A) - Dolls patriotic motif was being accented

Not only that, said New Eng- raised or lowered over or under There's also a new miniature by radio authors.

Wary of Marriage

London (AP)-British women are Declaring domestic manufactechnically without a country turers would "continue" to control after such a marriage. Extra Banana Dividends Papeete, Tahiti (P)—Sightseers

bearing seven stems of the fruit. the entire south seas. There is no freak of American agriculture exactly comparable to the phenomenon, because the impersonator, banana tree is so different from Producer-I temperate climate plants. Normal- what do you do for a living?

ly a tree bears one stem, occasion Papeete, Tahiti (P)—Sightseers ally two, and is then cut downfrom all parts of Tahiti have Natives said they had never heard come here to see a banana tree of anything like seven atems in

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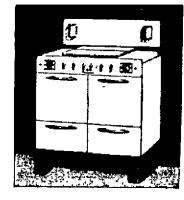
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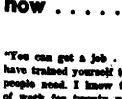
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on for the removal of the concern manufacturing filtering equinment to this city was to cut oper-

no labor troubles of any kind.
The plant would employ at least and would be a decided addition to the industrial life of the city.

the F. & D. cigar factory it would have its general offices and plant gun in it. office in New York city. The equipment now being turned out at the New York plant is in use in seedings of the Vity in the Vit in sections of the United States, South America and other parts of the world.

to take over the former cigar sonage land to the New Hurley factory considerable changes will Cemetery Association for \$500 has have to be made to the building to accommodate the needs of the new concern.

Mayor Heiselman said that the members of the industrial com-mittee deserve great credit for filling up all of the empty available factory space in Kingston with small concerns. Some of the plants have been vacant for some

The mayor made it plain to the gathering that something must be done to provide additional space for factories employing men if the city was to survive as a community.

200 Seek Boy Lost in Forest

(Centinued from Page One) seen walking along the beach and

his tracks led into the woods. Residents, knowing the difficulty Editor The Freeman: of searching the woods, agreed to stand the cost of bringing bloodhounds here from Lacrosse, Wis, a piano. Needing one for its comand they were expected to arrive

Treacherous swamps in which the boy could easily lose his life dot the forest. Besides lack of and food and possible inability to find water, the boy's endurance would to pay for the plane. We take be further weakened by the swarms of mosquitoes which plague woodsmen at night.

The provides of the plane would this opportunity to thank all those who have helped make our community nights a success.

The anxiety of the relatives was heightened by the knowledge that several accidents have befallen children in the same region here-

Posses were spurred on by recollection of the fate of four-yearold Harlan H. Ware, who disappeared, never to be seen again, in the swamp bogs near Pine river in Cass county a year ago. Donald Fogel, 3, lived, however, through 24 hours of torturing the woods near victed May 12 at Harrodsburg by which deliberated 20 min-Frazee last summer. A posse of a jury which deliberated 20 min-200 found the child.

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(Continued from Page One) would be able to pay off the cost pital, where physicians said his condition was critical The proposed building should be Police said he had no known

Witnesses said the assailants drew abreast of Penn in a 1939: Mr. Hanstein at the meeting model car as he was walking yesterday said that the sole rea- from his home to a subway sta-

One man jumped to the sidement to this city was to cut operating expenses. The concern has walk, drew a revolver and started shooting. The other man, remaining at the wheel, also joined in the The plant would employ at least fusillade. Then they sped away, 40 skilled workmen at good wages, throwing a .38-calibre revolver

for the New Hurley Reformed If the decision is finally made Church to sell a parcel of the parsonage land to the New Hurley been made by Justice Harry E.

court for permission to sell the land after the congregation at the annual congregational meeting had voted in favor of the sale. Application is made by Nicholas Cocks, Edgar Evans of town of Shawangunk; Edward Powell and Wilson Edmunds of town of Plattekill, John Mackey of town of Gardiner and Gerow Schoon-maker and William Powell of town of Shawangunk. The Rev. Frank Bosh is moderator, Lee F. Harner, chairman, Crosby J. Wil-kin, clerk, and John Mackey,

treasurer.

The real property owned by the church is valued at \$15,000 and there are debts and liabilities amounting to \$2,000.

G. R. Bartlett is attorney for the retitioner. the petitioner.

Cooperation Appreciated

At the beginning of the park year Hutton found itself without munity night program, the boys and girls went ahead and bought one from Winter's, and through the cooperation of the mothers fathers who supplied cakes

JEAN WARD, BILL ISRAEL

Dies Singing Own Hymn Singing a hymn he composed in a Mrs. Mason, are Mr. and Mrs. Edw death row cell—"The Lord Just Robert M. Daley, all of New York. Wants Somebody"--Edward Higfirmly to his death in the electric chair at Western State Peniten-

onto the sidewalk.

If the concern does take over the F. & D. cigar factory it would be blocks away with a second

Allowing Church to Sell

An order granting permission

Application was made to the congregational meeting

Eddyville, Ky., July 25 (49)—

ALL ONE LOW PRICE

SUMMER PESTS: At The Office



TIE DOWN your desk! Sam, the office pest, is on the SLU-U-URP! Here's another of Sam's job. "Gee, Harry," says he, "we've got to have some hot-weather tricks; lapping his ice cream of that breeze in here or we'll die!" Oh, sure, Sam, while the whole office stuffs its ears. He's YOUR desk is out of the draft, YOUR work won't even better with a straw and a bottle of blow away. Fling it up! (Before we slap you down.) pop, trying to get the last drop.

HEROINE OF BOAT MISHAP ON SOUND

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason (third from left) of Washington, D. C.

was the heroine of a boat accident on Long Island Sound, swimming a mile through choppy water to summon help for three companions clinging to a capsized catboat. Her companions, shown here with Mrs. Mason, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sammis, at left, and Mrs.



Health Insurance

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never be paid for individually.

Two alternatives are offered,

health insurance and taxation. He recommended the former, al-

though he indicated that the lat-

ter, as socialized medicine, might be the ultimate solution.

Health insurance is practiced



HE WHO GOT BURNED gets slapped. The slapper, of course, is our old friend Sam, who is the best old back-thumping palsy-walsy there ever was-when a fellow's all raw from the weekend's sun.



You're resigned to the heat, when you glance at Sam. Not content to loll, puffing, he drags out a fan to make sure you know it's het.

Subject of Talk surance" which the "American eases, while at the same time definite, those for 1940 remained

at the meeting. He pointed out said, can be understood in all Chairman James A. Farley.

that public health is so important languages:

Farley stood beside him and that public health is so important | languages:

today in 40 countries, Dr. Kings- Japanese war, the soldiers on both be."

lar lending bill and the program

a subject that in the present Sino- "Health is life, as it ought to

word to the congressional me onity leaders, Senator Barkley, (D. Ky.) and Rep. Rayburn (D. Tesas), to drop in at the White House today and report on legislating conditions.

The President hoped they could tell him the lending bill would be out of the way and the legislators ready to call it quits for the session by the end of next week.

He had worked out a schedule calling for his return to Hyde Park immediately after adjournment acting there on bills passed in the usual last-minute congressions. usual last-minute congressional rush, and then a cool week's cruise off the New England and Canadian bury said, but he warned against sides are fighting to protect each a form of "medical indemnity in- other from the ravages of dis-

Medical Association is trying to put over on you now." Such a system has proved unsuccessful in France, he stated.

American eases, while at the same time as much a mystery as ever.

At a press conference in a hay field on his Hyde Park estate, the Chief Executive virtually challenged reporters to make some thing out of his antiraly rates. Frederic Snyder, local writer health," gave as his definition of remarks about a week-end confer- health, the following which, he ence with National Democratic

Roosevelt Goes

Back to Capital

Encourte to Washington, July 2

(P. President Roosevelt shuttle

train today to check up on the

administration's multi-billion

Congress is making toward at

Before leaving his home at Hyb

Park, N. Y., last night he saw word to the congressional ma'or.

back to Washington by spe

neither said a word about third term possibilities or next year's

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bany and Gardiner has been visit- Grange committee. ing at the home of Miss Melvina

The Democratic caucus will be held on Friday evening, July 28, at the home of John Schoon-

on Friday evening, July 28, at 8 wrist watch slipped through a o'clock at the Methodist Church hall. "The Husking Bee," a white face minstrel, and a skit, "What Happened to William Tell," will frog got there first. Mrs. Mc-Happened to William Tell," will be presented by Kripplebush talent. Various musical numbers will be presented by local talent. The program will be augmented by a soloist from the Crystal Hotel. Ice cross and cake will be for sele.

The Patroon Grange held an open meeting following the reg-

ular meeting on Monday evening at which time Dr. Hollis In-graham of the New York State Accord, July 24—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traver spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in town.

Accord, July 24—Mr. and Mrs. Public Health Department gave an interesting talk on public health work. Two talking movies, "The Public Health Nurse" and "Public Health Services" were shown Refreshment of its Miss Bobbie Rhinehart of Aland cake were served by the

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder be held in Millhook Grove on re spending a few days in New Wednesday, August 9.

fish stories beat by four legs and

An unlooked-for feature of a mass wedding of 105 couples (part of them shown above) before 20,000 spectators in a Montreal baseball stadium was the prostration of some 300 of the onlookers. Heat, excitement and too much picnic food were blamed for the symptoms of cramps, fainting and dizzy spells. Only eight of the victims remained in hospitals even picht. mained in hospitals over night

ACCORD

are spending a few days in New York city visiting the World's

An entertainment will be given 12 hours. Mrs. Jane McLaughlin's

Barley,
Miss Helen Mikalonis has returned home from New York city where she attended the World's where she attended the World's The annual Millhook picnic will in Millhook Grove on

Frog Story That Ticks Norristown, Pa., July 25 (AP)_ This is a frog story that has most

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SHOES

Cappy, Caprotti Set for Matches At the Auditorium

Kingston Fighters Selling Tickets to Determine Popularity—Zano, Greb Meet Tough Opponents

Kingston boxing fans are in for an evening of sensational fights, Friday, as far as the local boys on the municipal auditorium card are concerned, according to Sammy Offerman, ex-belter, who is managing Pete Cappy and Jess Caprotti, the two Kingston scrappers matched to duel on the bill featuring two star eight round

In the double main attraction, Tommy Zano, popular Glasco wel-terweight, who won his two fights at the auditorium, to date, in colorful fashion, will box Irish Johnny Smith, Boston power puncher, and Tony Greb, hard-hitting New Yorker, will fight it out with Er-nie "Cat" Robinson, the "Joe Lou-is of the welterweights" from the

Pete Cappy, the Kingston light-weight with a Billy Conn left jab, is in the pink for his setto with Frankie Raio of Texas, Offerman says. "Cappy is ready right now and could fight tonight," the for-mer pro star said this morning. "I've been working him every day since his win over Frankie Savia and look for him to make it No 2, Friday night."

Jess Caprotti, a brother of Cappy, works out with him at the Y. M. C. A. gym, under Offerman's tutelage, and he too is in shape for his match with Charlie Roberts of Jersey City, a lightweight who is expected to give the local boy plenty of trouble for his first four rounder in the professiona

Continuing about Pete Cappy, Offerman opined, "He has one of the best left jabs I've ever seen

ee once possessed.

"Cappy did exceptionally well eating Savia," Offerman told a oxing writer, "but didn't show nough of that right hand. He'll se it more against Raio, Friday, ecause I've been making him The two local boxers, Cappy and aprotti, are selling tickets for the fights, and hope that their ne fights, and hope that their rends will buy from them in-tead of waiting for the box office Its nard to see any way to keep of three from the Yanks. And see the current major league leaders of three from the Yanks. And what's most important, they've during their home stands which come up with five starting pitchers the current major league leaders of three from the Yanks. And what's most important, they've during their home stands which come up with five starting pitchers the route.

owing get under way today, but, by way who can go the route.

The Bees were the only eastern ommy Zano and Tony Greb, the or warning, a couple of visiting team to get an even break against teams from other sections may be team to get an even break against the four western clubs that are

moundsmen more than one workof decision.

The popular Marty Servo
ieverino) will box Lloyd Lasky,
aw York east side idol, in a
cer, and the other four frame
t will be between Paul Trinkle
Brooklyn and Joey LaGuardia
Highland. LaGuardia, a hard
incher, who is as rough and
igh as prelim boys come, beat
to Stud of Yonkers on July 14

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to Suve his
increase, Jim Turthere and Fred Frankhouse all are
turning in winning performances.
Giants Fall Apart
The Giants have lost nine
straight, their mound department
looks shot and they have practilooks shot and they have practiloo

ht of August 30 and it looks anything but a pleasant as-

he roster of college seniors se-ed in a 10,916,366-vote poll conted by more than 300 newspa s and radio stations reads like ho's-who of the 1938 season. he starting lineup of the Allrs was automatically detered, the most popular players
he respective positions getting

Cincinnati

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Cincinnati

44 spots for the kickoff. St. Louis 44 his year's battle will be the Chicago 46 hin the series. The pros have Pittsburgh 42 hone, the college boys two and Brooklyn 40

ended in the games. New York 41 43 general's assignment by a margin.

thers qualified:
nds — Earl Brown, Notre ie; Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee. ickles—Joe Mihal, Purdue Haak, Indiana.

lards — Ralph Heikkinen, ligan; Francis Twedell, Min-Wrestling Last Night nter-Charles Brock, Nebraslifbacks—Bob MacLeod, Dart-Camden, N. J.-Bibber McCoy, h; Marshall Goldberg, Pitts-

Movie Camera Shows Reason Indies, Rangers For Those Vander Meer Walks



JOHNNY VANDER MEER: Let's go too soon

MAJOR LEAGUE

ROUNDUP

THE STANDINGS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago (2). Boston at Cincinnati (night).

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

(By The Associated Press):

New York at St. Louis.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

St. Louis at New York,

Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston (2).

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

No games scheduled.

.530 Boston 52

529 Chicago 49 519 Cleveland 45

.494 Detroit 43

.488 Washington 36

.476 Philadelphia 33

.316 St. Louis 24 62

(By The AP Feature Service) Cincinnati-More and more pen- Kechnie. nant-minded as the season progresses, the Cincinnati Reds' High most behind closed doors under

The young Dutchman was amen-The young Dutchman was amenable and since has spent hours almost behind closed doors under On Big Game Hunt ws. Redeemer at armory; St.

25 games, took nine out of 13 from

Clash Tonight

Tonight at 6:30 the Independents and Boiceville have it out in a City League diamond duel at the athletic field.

Red Lane twirling for the Rangers outfit, the Indies should slow shoots raised havoc with the overladen southpaw slugging array in the first round fray. Bud Swarthout will probably go against the Rangers with Bush in

of joy out there at the Boiceville general store if Lou's crew take over the high-stepping Indies.

Twilight Schedule Tonight — Independents vs.

Wednesday—Open date. Thursday—Wiltwycks vs. Gru-Friday-Jones Dairy vs. Boice-

Next Week Monday-Boiceville vs. Wilt-

wycks (replay of Tuesday, July 18, 7-7 tie game). Tuesday --- Independents Frunenwalds. Thursday-Jones Dairy vs. In

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Sykes, Father and Sons Leave Today | gust 1: Albany Avenue Baptist vs. Hurley at Hasbrouck; Presbyterians vs. Congregational

continuing about Pete Cappy, Offerman opined, "He has one of the best left jabs I've ever seen or a youngster with his experience, and within a year he'll be ready to give local fabs the pate Manager Bill McKechnie and Tommy Zano."

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The Saler's too-frequent hairs' breath the year to gasping like cently erected hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on an extended hunting trip in British Columbia and Alberta, according to a statement in an illustrated special story in Monday's Herald Tribunc.

Through most of this season, of the Closed Division, City Softball League, the A. C. W. A. Tan away from the N. Y. A. In the Manager Bill McKechnie and Intended hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on an extended hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on an extended hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on an extended hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on an extended hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on an extended hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on an extended hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on an extended hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on an extended hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on an extended hunting trophy museum, was to leave today on

fly from the coast to Telegraph led the batters with three hits out Creek, British Columbia, and then by pack train for 500 miles or more, their train to include more than 40 horses. It is stated that the party will

It's hard to see any way to keep their eastern rivals, including two for size.

watung, a couple of visiting of watung, a couple of visiting own of gave Vines a tough battle last week, flooring him in the rest round, are expected to surple as anything ever seen here in East anything ever seen here in East way of action.

Zano, who meets Irish Johnny mith, pummelled Stanley Miller at Stanley Mill

Softball Notes

FEDERATION LEAGUE Scott Vining brought his ball tossers over from Port Ewen to City Tournament meet the Redeemer team for the second time this year and went

nesday: Presbyterians vs. Albany Avenue Baptist, Hasbrouck Park; Thursday: Trinity Lutheran vs. Redeemer, Hasbrouck Park; Pres-byterians vs. Hurley, at armory.

byterians vs. Hurley, at armory, Friday: Port Ewen vs. Ulster Park at Hasbrouck Park. Monday, July 31: St. James vs. Redeemer at Hasbrouck Park; Trinity Lutheran vs. Port Ewen at armory; Albany Avenue Baptist vs. Ulster Park at Barmann. Tuesday, August 1: Albany Avenue Baptist vs.

aboard to help produce the victory Berardi and Wilbur Hoffay

than 40 horses.

Walter, 18, and Howard, 16, have shot all kinds of big game, accompanying their father on a hunting trip to Africa two years ago. At that time Howard shot a line which massived 11 feet 7. Batteries—A. C. W. A., M. Ber-arid, pitcher; Madden and Lewis, catchers; N. Y. A., Dart, pitcher, the pay-as-you-play classic.

ago. At that time Howard snot a line which measured 11 feet, 7½ inches and was a world's record Golnek, Brodhead, M. Berardi. Three base hit—Hoffay. Umpire,

Frockers Win 4-3

Loses Match Here the Country Club Frocks scored a 4-3 decision over the Canfields

Highland. LaGuardia, a hard meher, who is as rough and ucher, who is as rough and meher, who is as rough and meher who is as rough and the general side of the post of the post was officially and short to another.

So much for the leaders, but how shout such contenders as the Chicago White Sox, Boston Bees and Gon't laugh) the New York diants? Only the pale hose are the post of the post in the sound share the same as at charged for the past two and halt years during the amateur lists.

The All-Star List

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The New Read Sockers. The Bostons will be up Wecknesday so they'll have a short top again and Catcher Hary proportion to be the remain in St. Louis. Tom Hafey may be the tam in St. Louis. Tom Hafey may be the tam in St. Louis. Tom Hafey may be the tam in St. Louis. Tom Hafey may be the tam in St. Louis. Tom Hafey may be up Wecknesday so they'll have a short top again and Catcher Hary. Skeet's greatest year since the short they may be the tam in St. Louis. Tom Hafey may be the tam in St. L

(NINTH IN A SERIES)

The "flinch" when the gun goes off is the bane of all beginners. One way to be sure of flinching is to follow the bird a long distance with the sights of the gun. To curb flinching, shoot the instant the stock touches shoulder and cheek.

Won Lost Pct. Speed in skeet shooting, so that you are breaking the birds about 570 over the center stake, should be 529 cultivated on a number of counts. 494 The pattern of the shot group is 400 best at this distance. You do not 388 have to change your timing for doubles because you shoot singles in the same timing as the first bird in doubles. You break the bird before the wind affects its flight.

Finally you avoid flinching.
Failure to concentrate is the Failure to concentrate is the chief weakness of the average skeet shooter. When you step to the firing line forget everything but your next shot. Visualize the line of the bird's flight and decide with a success by many high scorers.

With empty gun, fire a complete with the bird

No. 7. Dry shooting liback—Howard Weiss, Wis
Chewacki, 235, Guthrie, Okla., 188, Dayton, O., outpointed Roy bird.

Chewacki, 235, Guthrie, Okla., 188, Dayton, O., outpointed Roy bird.

The Army has learned that the practiced constantly. two out of three falls.

Lazer, 200, Paterson, N. J., (10).



Concentration is the secret of a high skeet score. Note, also, how firmly the gun stock is held against shoulder and cheeks as the shooter fires.

to perfect them in good form before letting them fire a loaded rifle. This is called dry shooting, and

Hine of the bird's night and decide where you will get him. Make one practice swing—no more than one—from your ready position to the breaking point, then resume the the last pair of doubles at Station No. 1. Dry shooting should be practiced constantly.

With empty gun, fire a complete round beginning with the bird from over your head at Station No. 1 on through all the shots to the last pair of doubles at Station No. 7. Dry shooting should be practiced constantly.

Next: Sighting

Ready for Annual

With either Tom McManus or Port Ewen team defeated the Re- Tuesday, August 1, the Kingston That's what Reed Murphy, star encounter trouble. McManus, parties Federation League and reticularly, has bothered the heavy peated again last evening at Bartry may be obtained at the courts here with the "bug gang" from the theavy in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Rangers lanky lefthander's Ewen defeat the Redeemers by a all week.

score of 12 to 7, but they eliminat- It is the desire of the depart- with finding him. . . . Eddie, one ed the Redeemers as the second ment to make the tennis tourney of the Kingston youths on the half possible champions. Until one of the biggest events of the government project, palling with from now on, must sell tickets to last evening Redeemers had lost season, and all racket wielders Murphy, found that he ran for prove their popularity. . . . Sammy last evening Redeemers had lost season, and all racket wielders to the Indies, the Rangers are out to finally take over the Power-house tonight. There'll be plenty of joy out there at the Bolceville game to play, with Redeemers won general store if Lovic group to the remaining game and distributed in the second nair. The following the second nair. The following are urged to sign up for competition. Drawings will be made next the meet. . . . Was Sid Lutzin Cappy and Jess Capportii, is send-them to play with Redeemers out being remaining game to play, with Redeemers won following day.

The following day. but one game in the second half, are urged to sign up for competi-

their remaining games and defeated Fair Street next week they could have tied. The defeat last money taken in will be used to evening put them out of the run-ning even though they defeat Ted the men's and women's divisions. Young's team on August 2.
Following is the schedule for the remaining games: Tuesday: Presbyterians vs. Ulster Park at Hasbrouck Park; Clinton Avenue us Congregational, armory. Wed-

School Boys Lead **Public Links Play**

Mount Pleasant Golf Course, Baltimore, July 25 (4P).-Two school boys from Seattle and Atlanta led the field into the second qualifying round of the National Public Links Golf Championship round by 64 by dusk tonight. Eighteen-year-old Gerry Bert,

Jr., 206-pound Pacific northwest York state amateur golf cham-Adonis, banged out a sub-par 70 pionship begins at the Siwanoy

ed on his card when he topped a No. 4 wood, and 14 pars, set a new competitive record for the length-

Four of the field managed to equal par figures. They were Mike Gestone, 35-year-old Montclair, N. New York—Yucatan F

Tennis Blanks Are KELLY'S CORNER . BY JOE RELLY

Want Speed! Start Chasing Bugs-**Boxers Must Sell Tickets Now**

Yale and talked him into entering Offerman,

championship play tomorrow at Poughkeepsie. . . They are A. L. Colligan, district manager, J.

Tournesa Is Not

New York, July 25 (AP)-Willie

will be played tomorrow with double rounds of match play

Thursday and Friday leading to a New York-Yucatan Kid, 1391/2 J., postman, Don Erickson, Los Mexico City, outpointed Pete Angeles, Ralph A. Reed, Lincoln, Galiano, 139½, Baltimore (8). Neb., and Arthur Armstrong, who Leonard Del Genio, 145, New York, stopped Bobby Masters, 147%, Philadelphia (6).

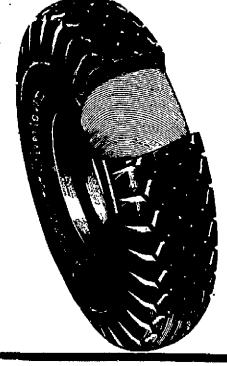
The annual men's and women's If you want to be a speed W. Gleason, A. W. Buddenhagen, home with the bacon again. The tennis tournament will start on demon, start chasing beetles. . . Walt May, W. D. Nickles, L. Mc-Port Ewen team defeated the Re-Tuesday, August 1, the Kingston That's what Reed Murphy, star H. L. Winter. . . Ed Strong, deemers in the first half play of Recreation Department announced runner of the Kingston Recreation Recreation Department announced runner of the Kingston Recreation the Federation League and re- today, stating that blanks for en- tion team does. . . Murph came meet, but represents the Poughkeepsic division. . . There are 76 C. H. workers listed for com-Local boxers on the professional

> assembled the first Kingston track these kids intending to patronize team that represented this city the fistic show will help them a in the A. A. U. . . . He took his lot by buying from them instead club, the Kingston A. C., upstate of waiting until they get to the last season for several meets, box office. . . . They can be reachthus creating the first interest in track and field sports locally outside of high school competition. spaghetti chef. ... Telegrams are ... Ben was a strong rooter for this division of athletics when he attended K. H. S. . . Nine employes of the Central Hudson here are entered in the company's golf This means the two boys who started here as amateurs, and are now doing well in the money division, are THE FIGHTERS WHO FIGHT. ... And, the old Colonial City, is receiving its share of good publicity too. ... That base stealing habit our contemporary scribe, C. J. T., learned on the baseball In State Tourney is cropping out in a romantic way. ... And, do we have to watch our girl friend! ... Entries for the annual men's and women's tennis tournament of Kingston are being Turnesa will not be on hand to Forsyth Park courts ... This defend his title when the New sports event is expected to be one the most popular activities of



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ning house and antiques. Lulu Merrihow.

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Farm residence on crossroad from
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kegs. etc.

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ALL BARGAINS—in our intge selec-tion of new and slightly used furni-ture and rugs; no charge for credit, Kungston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 CHIFFEROBE - walnut, practically new; sacrifice, \$5. Phone 9-W-1 St. Renty. FURNITURE BARGAINS - consisting dressers, beds, springs, mattresses, stoves, rugs, floor covering, Chelsen Formiture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck acenie, Downtown LIVING-ROOM SUITE-three pleces, very cheap. 129 Cedar street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANOTHER BARGAIN—small upright
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Pront street. Phone Shokan 431. piano, Frederick C. Winters, 251 Choton avenue. CHIAP- ice bey, sofa, small library table, 5₄ bed, spring. 87 West Ches-"COOLERATOR"—The new MR CON:
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FLAT—four rooms and both at 386 Lake Ire Co

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BABY CHICKS—all popular breeds, special 60 White Rock pullets, 50c each Roben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Rond, Phone 2986

BARRED ROCK RROHLERS (1100)—
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GUNSBERRY PLACE, 52—six rooms burner; garage; bes CHICKENS-reasting, frienssee: eggs. Kachigian's Poultry Farm, 311 Clifton avenue.

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1920 CHRYSLER COUPE—with rum-ble seat, reasonable; also 1920 Plym-outh roadster, four new tires, just overhauled. Foxhall Avenue Garage, 9 Foxhall avenue, near Broadway, Phone 1614. 1933 CHEVROLET COUPE—good mo-tor, good tires; cheap. Call Rosen-dale 84.

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GOOD USED CARS (3)—1933 Chevro1et ceune, 1936 Plymouth coupe, 1929
Nash sedan. Seen at Vaughan's Drug
Store, Rosendale.

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1937 CHEVROLET PANEL—14 ton at sacrince. Dick Rice, Star Auto store, 624 Broadway.

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All Makes, Types and Models
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H. G. Lamothe, Mgr.
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Business Opportunities.

MAN—or woman wanted; own and operate route 50 machines, vending Hershey and other popular caudy bars; no selling; locations furnished; pays up to \$25 weekly or better; \$5.50 required, secured, write, give phone, nodfress, state if each is available. Box Did, Downtown Freeman. man
UNEMPLOYED KINDERGARTENER
or school leacher, preferably one
who owns car; no selling. Box NS,
Unlown Freeman.

TO LET

FLOOR SANDER—Easy to use, Shapiro's, 63 North Front street,
MODERN STORE—busy corner, near
High School and Kingston Hospital,
368 Broadway, Phone 531,
OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and
Fair street, Phone 531, THREE light airy offices; centrally lo-cated in corner building; suitable for dentists offices. Phone 956-J. TOP FLOOR—of Nugert Building head of Wall street. Wonderful lo-cation, can be used for most any purpose, heated, low rent. Inquire Walt Ostrander, next building.

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CAMP—three rooms, large screened porch; grove; sund beach; beat; Mt. Marion Phone 2726-J.

EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT FURNISHED bungalows at Lake Kathle, improvements, bout, electricity, radio, telephone, H. Brigham, 729 Brondway.

FURNISHED CAMP—acrommodations for six; electric; near Esopus Creek, Inquire 191 Elimendorf street.

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APARTMENT—Three rooms, bath, and garage; Improvements; \$10 per manth, 108 thanter street. Phone 735. APARTMENT—5 rooms, all improvements, 19 Lafayette avenue, Apply Ulster County Savings Institution.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath; garage, location 66 Andrew street, Phone 81 after 5:30 p. m. Available now WINDOW AWNINGS (5)—crange and process size 35". Manuf style 960-3.
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Downs street. DUSTRABLE APARTMENT-58 Fair street, all improvements. Inquire jan-itar on premises or Wieber and Wal-ter, Inc., 690 Bromiway.

ELMENDORF ST, 67-4 rooms, ob-heat and hot water furnished: Orchid bath, shower, FOUR ROOMS—newly decorated, all modern improvements, Adults. Phone 3949-M. 3949-M.
HASHIROUCK AVE., 75-three rooms, with improvements. Phone 1273-W.
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sun-parlor; heat and hot water; furnished; garage, 58 West O'Reilly street.
MODERN APARTMENT-3 rooms, all Improvements, hot water furnished: the kitchen, 241 Brandway, Phone 79, SHE THE KIUCOHONO modern apart-ments, 189 Hurley avenue. SIX ROOMS—and bath, 129 Janser avenue, Phone 335-W, THREE ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water furnished 70 Henry street THREE ROOMS-and bath, all improvinceds, refrigeration; garage janifor service: 735 Broadway, In-quire H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

FLATS TO LET

HOUSES TO LET

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOUSE—six rooms, bath, shower, fireplace; best residential location. Phone 3334, DOWNS ST.—1; double house, all im-provements. Call 960-IX. DOWNS ST., 121-six-room house, and garage, all improvements. Phone 1771-J.

531.
LOUNSBERRY PLACE, 52—six rooms, freplace, all burner; garage; best neighborhood. Also 122 Fair, six rooms, fireplace; garage. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

One Cent a Word One Cent a Word 'Wheels' Carnival (No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, light and hot water furnished. 308 Clinton avenue.

A THREE-ROOM corner apartment; adults only. 248 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms. NEWLY RENOVATED—three rooms, all improvements; garage. \$1 Downs street.

street.
TWO LARGE ROOMS — for light housekeeping; adults only. 54 West Chester street.
TWO ROOMS—all furnished. Inquire 771 Broadway.

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LARGE AIRX FURNISHED room, garage, with private family, 207 flur-ley avenue. LARGE ROOM-with kitchenette.

Green street.

LARGE ROOM—three windows, hot water. 194 Wall. Phone 1844.

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TWO ROOMS—and kitchenette, private bath. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG MAN—would like to rent one or two furnished rooms in or within few miles of Kingsotn. Salesman, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH-for gold, diamonds, sliver, old coins, shotguns and rifles. Barnett's, 67 North Front. Mooney will render a selection of two Hawaiian melodies on her guitar. OIL PAINTINGS—Colonial Antique Shop, 251 Wall street. Phone 4374. WHEEL CHAIR—small, light built.
Phone 1809-M.

ion avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.
July 21, 21, 26, 28, wants whole or purt lond either way: insurance.
White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow Street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.
July 24, 25, 28, 21, wants whole or part lond either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 310.

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WANTED TO FIND—good homes for several thoroughbred dogs in courtry. Phone 4529-I.

WASHINGS—and fronings. Mrs. Andrew George, Stone Ridge.

\$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring; all work or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed, The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BARGAINS-two-family house, all im provenents; one of best residential sections; \$3750, cash \$500. Beautiful new home of six rooms; two-cargarage; \$5700. Also \$0 Home Owners Loan properties at bargain prices; 10% down payment, balance like rent. James E. Snead, 240 Fair street.

plete price \$8000. Call 3899 W.
FIFTY-ACRE PARM—SIX miles out,
macadam road, good house, set furm
buildings; see this burgain, \$3500.
Two-family house, central, above
West Shore, separate baths, heaters,
onk floors; garage; 18 rooms, all
rented; here's an investment, \$5900,
\$1000 mortgage can stand. Bargain,
West Chestnut street, six-room cottage, hat water heat; \$2900; no reasoundle offer refused, FRANK S.
HYATT, Reat Estate, Rooms, 277
Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2765.
FOR REAL BARGAINS — in farms. FOR RICAL Phone 3970 or 2765.

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IMPROVED LOT—centrally located; will sell for \$265; quick action required. Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms, insulated, oil burner, domestic hot water; monthly payments. Phone 691.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—ALL IMPROVEMENTS, HOT WATER HEAT; 10-CAR GARAGE; LARGE STOREHOVSE; LOT 60 x190°; A-1 LOCATION; \$4250, \$1000 DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE ON STANDING MORTGAGE AT 5°6. THIS IS ANOTHER GREAT SACRIFICE OFFERED BY ARTHUR S. REYNOLDS, REAL ESTATE, 269 WASH-INFTON AVENUE.

WELL BUILT four-room furnished comp; shunted on three lots; electricity; near bonting, bathing and ishing; no reasonable offer refused; owner must sell. Box FC, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUYERS—waiting for farms, country homes: business opportunities homes; business opportunities, STROUT REALTY AGENCY, 371 CASH buyers waiting for low priced farms; any location, MANN-GROSS QUIUK CASH for CHEAP FARMS or vacant land. GEORGE B. RAY, 357 Broadway, Kingston.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

AT 232 NORTH MANOR AVE.—Inquire Seymore, 28 Harding avenue. quire Seymore, 28 Harding avenue, HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements, furnished; gasoline sintion and restaurant; tourist cabins, Frank A. Myers, Shokan, N. Y.

LOG CABIN—electricity, artesian well, sereened porch; price reasonable, Inquire F. J. Nam. Enstern Parkway, Glenerie Lake Park, Address Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Board for Convalescents

HACKETT'S SANITARIUM—204 Fatr street. Phone 4084. Rate \$2 per day per bed; this includes general nursing care, trays, laundry and etc. We also have a few private and someonic rooms.

LOST

BROWN WALLET—containing chauf-feur's license, cards, and money. Finder please return to 144 Downs street. CAR KEYS—three keys and case, in uptown section. Phone 1493-J. GOLD WATCH—Beatus, black band, between Brewster street and City Hospital, Reward. Phone Woodstock 265. POCKETROOK—containing \$90. Phone 1753. Reward.

Set for Thursday

Activity on the city's nine superised play areas reached a new high today as preparations were being rushed for the fifth annual "On Wheels Carnival" of the Department of Recreation, to be held Thursday afternoon.

The "On Wheels Carnival," one of the four major programs developed each season, is the first of the inter-playground competi-tions, and will find children from every playground in the city converging on one of the city's streets for all kinds of races on wheels. Among the events slated are home-made scooter races, roller skating races, pushmobile, or soapbox derby, slow bicycle races, chariot races, and many others.

The "On Wheels Carnival" is weighed at 10 points in the interplayground competition for the PLEASANT ROOM—very desirable for playground trophy which is business man. 43 Crown street, telephone 1012.

the close of each season I assistant the close of e awarded to the winning park at the close of each season. Last year's carnival was won by Hutton Park, with Barmann Park coming in second. Announcement of the block on

will be made tomorrow. Hutton Park Community Night Program at 7 P. M.

which the carnival will be held

Baseball at 7, entertainment at ABOUT 1,000 feet of second-hand onelinch pipe, in good order; lawn fountain of any design. Charles McKenzie, Willow, N. Y. Phone Woodstock
231-F-12.

8 and movies at 9 o'clock is the
three hour community night program arranged for Hutton Park
Conight With the playing of the tonight. With the playing of the Hutton Park theme song, Dolores Mooney will render a selection

their unique cowboy style,

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female REFINED WOMAN—for general bousework and cooking, no washing or ironing. No children, References required. Box B. C., Uptown Free-

EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID waltress year around. Apply at once, Phoenicia Hotel, Phoenicia, N. Y. EXPERIENCED GIRL-for table and chamber work. Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson, N. X. Phone 126.

GIRL-for general housework; good pay, 81 West Chester street, GIRL—for general housework. Sleep In. Phone 3315. Phone 3315.

GIRL—or woman for general housework and care of children; sleady job; sleep in. Mrs. II. C. Anderson, Accord. Phone Kerhonkson 45.

OPERATORS—experienced on Singer sewing nuckines; also pressers and inishers. 40 Brondway.

OPERATORS—on Singer machines: experienced only. Levy Brothers, 8 West Union street. WAITRESS-at once. Apply Texas Lunch, 522 Broadway. WHITE COOK—for boarding house. Call Phoenicia 43.

Help Wanted-Male

BAKER—stendy position. Box 290, Uptown Freeman. CARPENTERS WANTED-Inquire 549 Albany avenue.

KITCHEN HELPER—Apply at once,
Phoenicia Hotel, Phoenicia, N. Y.

MAN—to handle dealership. Established trade, No investment, Write
Fuller Brush Co., Newburgh.

MICN WANTED—for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families; reliable hastler should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly; sales way up this year; write today. Rawleigh's, bept. NYG-344-S, Albany, N. Y. SALESMEN—to sell Golden Rule gro-ceries. Write A. F. Marble, Box 507, Middletown, N. Y.

Help Wanted-Male & Female MEN AND WOMEN-for Grand Union

Tea Company, Apply 129 (street, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday evenings. AUDUNG MARRIED COUPLE—woman excellent cook and waltress; man butter-houseman; must have good references. Box D-5, Uptown Freeman.

Situations Wanted—Male

A YOUNG MAN—would like a steady position of any kind; high school graduate; have chauffeur's license; can furnish best of references. Write to Box XYM, Uptown Freeman.

PRUCK MECHANIC—driver, 20 years experience; best of references; own tools. Call 1874-J after 6 evenings. Situations Wanted, Male-Female

MAN and WIFE—early thirties, as farmer or housemen; wife excellent cook. Write Box HW, Downtown Freeman.

PERSONAL MEN OLD at 40! GET PEP. New OSTREX tonic tablets contain in-vigorators, stimulants, 73-year-old vigorators, stimulants. 73-year-old doctor says: "I take Ostrex myself," \$1 size, special today 89c, Call, write Dedrick's Drug Store.

FOUND RED BIRD DOG-female, on Platte Clove road, July 9. Call Shokan 621.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"This time the Administration has gone TOO far!"

Acting Sergeants

Officers William J. Leonard and Howard A. Kinch have been nam-Following the Lone Star Cow-boys, Doc, Texas and Slim, in ton police department, owing to ed acting sergeants of the Kingsthe the fact that Sergeant Frederick band will play the so." "I Have Eyes." Elmore Yallum will play C. Stoudt will be unable to resume

> jured when hit on the head with a batted ball while watching a ball game at the Athletic Field last Thursday evening.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carney, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy of Eddyville, are on a motor trip

to Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton. their son and daughter-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hamilton and Mel, Jr., of Ridgefield Park, N. J., are guests of Mr. Hamilton's sister, Miss Margaret

Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunger ford have returned to their home after attending the World's Fair. The Ladies' Aid Society of the FARM—220 acros, fully equipped with machinery, 30 head cattle, team of horses; excellent mits market; fine 13-room house; located on paved road; three baras full of hay; complete price \$8000. Call 3899-W.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the COMPETENT TRUSTWORTHY GIRL and be willing to stay in three evenings a week; sleep out; references required. Apply Bloom, 255 Main street.

EXTENDED COMPETENT TRUSTWORTHY GIRL Reformed Church will hold a pot luck supper and picnic at Lawton park, Kingston, on Wednesday, August 2. They will meet at the Reformed Church at 1:30 o'clock. Members, their families and

friends are invited. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a food sale Friday, August 11, on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Edith Schryver.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the parsonage.

Stirs Tempest



Reports, later denied by Prime Minister Chamberlain, that Robert S. Hudson, (above) British secretary for overseas trade, had! Wohlthat, German trade expert, a possible \$5,000,000,000 loan to Germany stirred London. The loan would have been in return for a measure of disarmament and general settlement of European affairs.

RENT FOR BALANCE OF SEASON.

^s60.00 Summer Cottage

Large rooms, kitchen, dining room, screen porch, electric lights, running water, inside toilet, rowboat. Along Esopus Creek. Lake Katrine.

Inquire Rose Marie Cabins

Needlework Baltimore (AP)-Doctors were al-

most able to embroider a dove of peace on James Gutowski, 31, after he sought to mediate an argument between two brawlers. It required 70 stitches to close 10 knife wounds Gutowski suffered in his peace-making efforts.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF

ASSESSMENT ROLL WANTED

Eyes." Elmore Yallum will play "Summer Night" and "Stairways to the Stars" on his clarinet, upholstering. Phone Kingston 371-Rt-1. Joseph Costa.

LARGIE MODERN MOVING van bringing up load from Philadelphia around Angust 5th, wants load down. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 25, 27, 29, wants whole or part load ether way; Insurance; all explains to the Stars" to his clarinet, and "Stairways to the Stars" on his clarinet, two officers were named by Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, and will serve as acting sergeants during the summer vacation period.

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Dated, this 22nd day of July, 1939.

940. Dated, June 26th, 1939. JOHN H. SANE JOSEPH C. MIKESH

Executors of the Estate of ANNA N. VAN ETTEN

Breadway, Port Ewen, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer No. 11B129 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail in a hole under the Alroholic Beverage Control Law at East Kingston (R. F. D. 1 Kingston). Ulster County, New York, for on premises consumption.

KATIE ACKER, Prop. East Kingston. East Kingston, (R. F. D. 1 Kingston), N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following licenses have been issued to the undersigned to sell Beer at retail under section 75 of the Alcoholic Beverage Control law, at the addresses hereinafter listed. NOT to be construed upon the said themeter. nerematter issed, NUT to be consumed upon the said premises:
Athens, N. Y. Second St. GB.13201.
Highland, N. Y., Main St. GR-12840.
Kerhonkson, N. Y. N. S. Main St.
GB-12838. Kingston, N. X. 17 Cornell St. GB-12834. 12834. Kingston, N. Y. 330 Wall St. GB-12835. Marlboro, N. Y. Main St. GB-12839. New Paltz, N. Y. Main St. GB-12837. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a picnic at Hasbrouck Park Wednesday. Cafeteria dinners, sandwiches and soft drinks will be served to the public from noon until dark. In addition to the usual park recreations, the Luther League sponsors games and pony

rides. At 11:30 the Sunday school children will have a short devotional service with the Rev. Mr. Pretzsch, after which they will be given a luncheon by the church. In the evening the softball team from Redeemer Lutheran will play a regular church league game with Trinity Lutheran team on the main diamond at the park. Play-

nity Lutheran

ers are asked to be present at ready for play at 7 o'clock. The public is invited. In case of rain the picnic will be held Thursday.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

Furence, Country Roboton, Chy of Village property, List New, 45 years of service to cliento-wyour stems to of entiripation. SCHULTZ & BOGART, Real Enters and Incurates Telephone 600 201 Fair St., Kingston, R. L.

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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1939, at 10 a.m.

A fine collection of American antiques, mainly collected in the Historic Hudson Valley. Duncan Physe sofs, broken arch pine and maple corner cupboard, set 8 Hitchcocks with original decorations, large rope turned drop leaf table, wing chair, Sheraton mirrors, two 3'x12' hooked rugs, pair of Hurricane globes, cust from garden beaches, William and Mary highbor, pair of low post beds. Grandfathers clock with engle carved on door, Dutch Court cupboard, Franklin stove, pine pewter dresser, how front and other chests of drawers, drake foot table, set 8 Victorian fruit carved chairs, Sheffeld sliver, much pressed glass in desirable patterns, Currier & Ives prints, mahogany butlers desk, 6 curly maple fiddle back chairs, sewing tables, carved wood eagle, candle stands, Victorian and Empire sofas, Hepplewhite shaving mirror, quilts, trays, china tea sets, silver tea set, andfrons, dome back corner cupboard, maple field bed, slant top desk, primitive portraits, etc., etc.

EXHIBITION TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1989 SISSON'S & SONS, Auctioneers. SINCE 1900.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Kingston bus terminals located as Ringston bus terminan located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railrond Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05

a. m., *11:00 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.,
p. m. Sundays: *11:15 a. m.

Boat trip.

Leaves Kingston for Kingston: 7:05

7:45 a. m. except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kingston: 5:30 p. m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Kingston: 6:40 p. m., star as Newburgh. Trip runs only as far as Coxsackie.

Note: Departures shown above an from the Uptown Bus Terminal. The leaving time from the Kingston Bus Conter will be 15 minutes entire on southbound trips, and 15 minutes later on southbound trips.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville: 9:20 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.

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Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Coxsackie.

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Dated, this 22nd day 9 and 1 to color of Surgery H. Flemming, notice in hereby siven to all persons having claims against Dmille C. Attorney for Administrators with the Will Amexed Harming, notice is hereby five not all control of Mingragater of Starting of Leaves Kingston Central Terminal, first trip June 25th: Daily 7:25 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal, daily except Sunday: 7 a. m. Daily: 12:45 p m., 3 p. m. Sunday only: 11:15 a. m.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston: 7:45 a.m., *11:35 a.m.; 1:20 p. m., 4:35 p. m. Saturday only: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: *11:50 a. m. *Boat trip. Effective July 1, 1939.

with the vouchers therefor, to the universigned at 17 W. Clester St. Kingston. N. Y., at or before the 6th day of Dated, June 6th, 1939.

ANNIE S. SMITH TILLIE M. STOKES Executrices

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BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Rense Beer, Wine and Liquor No. 12,100 p. m., 12,150 p. m.,

11:15 a. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily, first trip July 1st: 5:05 p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal daily, first trip June 25th: 7:30 p. m. Denotes connection with Standord-Oneonta bus at Margaretville with B. & N. train and Delhi bus at Actville, Buses will meet trains June 30-

& N. train and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Buses will meet trains June 30—

July 1 and Sept. 1 and 2 arriving at

Kingston 10 p. m. only.

Note: 2:50 p. m. bus leaving Kingston and the 10:30 a. m. from Margaretville make direct connections to
and from Hudson River Day Line boot.

Note: 2:50 p. m. bus leaving Kingston tuns west side of reservoir vit

West Shokan to Chichester.

Creck Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.
Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal;
8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal; 3:46,
11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.
Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal; 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 2:05, 5:15
p. m.

p. m. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05 10:30 a.m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25

Leaves Equiverse 1.25, p. m. Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m. Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

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New Paths to Kingstom

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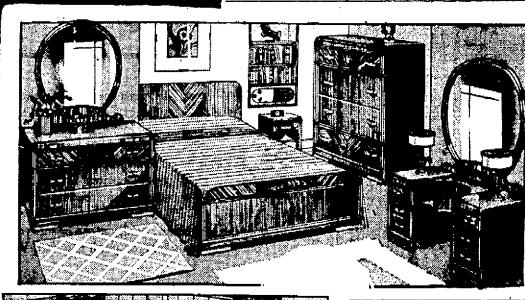
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The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939. Sun rises, 4:37 a. m.; sun sets, 7:36 p. m. (E.S.T.) Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 70 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 87 degrees.

New York city and vicinity—
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-

day; scattered thunder showers Thursday; con tinued warm; lowest temperature tonight about 70; light northerly winds becom-

southerly wednesday.
Eastern New

York - Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; scattered thunder showers Thursday.

Ace-Hi Corporation

Ace-Hi Beverages, Inc., of Ellenville have been granted a certificate of incorporation. The corporation is organized for the purpose of buying, selling, bottling and dealing in pure spring water, mineral water, soda, etc. The capital stock is \$10,000 to consist of 100 shares of \$100 par value. The principal office is located at Ellenville and there shall be not less than three or more than seven directors. Named to serve until the first election are Frank Pulver of Ellenville, Murray Goldberg of Ellenville and Frances L. Coser of

Beer in Cases

Seabrook, N. H., July 25 (P)-Good samaritans practically broke their backs to help Donald Lane of Portsmouth unload his overturned truck so that it could be righted at a traffic circle here After transferring parts of the cargo from the truck to their own machines, the good samaritan motorists sped away. The cargo was beer in cases.

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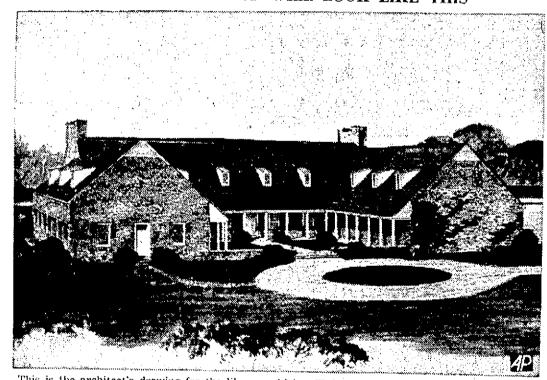
With New York state's new 2e tax per package shooting eigarette prices to a record high, many motorists such as this one have taken to buying their "smokes" in New Jersey, just across the river from Manhattan. This communiter is buying a couple of cartons from Evelyn Berkowitz at her roadstand near the George Washington bridge. Popular brands in New York city cost 17c, which includes the

SECRECY SURROUNDS FDR-FARLEY TALK



A conference between President Roosevelt and National Democratic Chairman James A. Farleyshown together at Hyde Park, N. Y., after it was over—ended in an atmosphere of secrecy. It left unanswered ticklish political questions about a third term, the 1940 campaign and the personal relationship of the heads of the Democratic party. Farley, about to sail for Europe, parted from the president with: "Goodbye, Boss. I'll keep in touch with you."

ROOSEVELT LIBRARY WILL LOOK LIKE THIS



This is the architect's drawing for the library which will house more than 6,000,000 of President Roosevelt's official documents and manuscripts on the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. Of Dutch colonial design, to be built of fieldstone, the library will be financed by private subscription. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt have signed a deed giving the government title to 12 acres on which the building will stand.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, July 24-Axel Clem- Geisler, at Rutherford, N. J. mens last week spent several days | Guests at the home of Mr. and in New York city with his family. Mrs. Conrad Christensen and

and friends of the society that any Pettersen, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Heim one wishing to donate articles for and children, Albert and Alice

her sons, John and Peter, have of Brooklyn. returned from a trip to Staten Mr. and Mr. Island, Brooklyn, and the World's their family of New York city Fair. They were gone a week, have opened their summer cot-Mr. Jabocsen of Staten Island tage here where they are enjoy-spent the week-end here with his ing their summer vacation.

daughter, Jean, and son, Stanley, eral days here with her sister and of Brooklyn, are spending their family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milsummer vacation at the home of ler. Her mother, Mrs. Jennie Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jabocsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb of Brooklyn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pedersen. Oscar Dietrich, a nephew of Mr. Poder Dietrich, a nephew of Mr. Peder-

sen of Brooklyn, spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt. Mrs. Thomas Rasmussen of Staten Island, who has been a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Jabocsen, has returned to

Miss Joan Bruck is spending a week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The president of the Ladies' Aid their daughter, Miss Violet, last vishes to remind the members week Thursday were: Mrs. Alma the sale of August 31, please leave them at her home or at the par- Evelyn, Mrs. Martha Andersen of onage.

New Jersey, and Miss Ruth SorMrs. Arne Jabocsen with two of
sen and Mr. and Mrs. John Vedde

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Botella and

Mrs. William H. Holfoth of Mrs. Sigurd Torkelsen and her Rochester has been spending sev-Mrs. Katie Davis and Mr. and with her for a visit.

Mrs. B. Volmer last Sunday visit-ed friends and relatives at Olive Church last Sunday morning there ber into the church.

Sunday dinner guest of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer was the Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston. Other callers at the parsonage were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Christiana of Stone

NEW PALTZ NEWS

ing his vacation with his daughfriends in High Falls.

Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkauche of Plattekill Avenue entertained friends of their daugh-ter, Miss Violet Schmalkuche in honor of her twenty first birth- for two weeks.

Elmhurst are guests of Mr. and water at High Falls.

Mrs. Charles Maisch.

Walter Simpson, Jay Zimmer-

Mrs. Andries LeFevre has been entertaining Miss Irene Drolesky, diss Irene Stephens and Clayton Stephens of New Hartford, N. Y. Mrs. Raymond Jenkins is spending three weeks at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina where her husband. Dr. Jenkins s teaching in the graduate school. Miss Ann Lucy of Grove street has been spending a few weeks with Miss Kathryn Cumisky at

Marborough.

Mrs. Lanetta Elting DuBois attended the celebration of Huguenot Day held in the theatre of the French pavilion at the World's Fair last Thursday. There were 200 descendants of the Huguenots present.

Approximately 500 people were present Wednesday night to enjoy he fun of seeing the donkey baseball game between the married and single men played on the New Paltz Flats. The score ended with to 4 in favor of the single men. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott and family visited Hobart on Sun-

Mrs. Perry Devo has as her guest for a month Mrs. Emory Deyo. On Friday they entertained at a luncheon at the Shop in The Shop in Garden at Stone Ridge.

Philip H. DuBois of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is spending the summer with his sister, Miss Cornelia DuBois, on Upper Main street. Mr. DuBois's wife and son, Pale, are visiting her relatives in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Elmer Bostock has re

turned from a visit with her sister Mrs. Richard Griffin, at Pine Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. DuBois of Watervliet over the veek-end.

The Elting Memorial Library Association held its annual meeting on July 11. Trustees elected to succeed those whose terms of office expired were: Dr. Clarence Woolsey, Mrs. Warren G. White and Mrs. Faye LeFevre. Dr. Roland G. Will was elected president of the association, temporary of Miss Pearl Bell of Brooklyn, translations.

New Paltz, July 25—William N. Y., spent the week-end with Williams of Otisville who is spend- Miss Elaine Kniffen. Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre

her daughter, Anna, and niece ter, Mrs. Edwin Curtis and family, Jean LeFevre are enjoying a trip has been visiting relatives and to Canada and Maine, Quebec and the Saguenay.

Miss Emily D. Coe entertained ther nicce, Mrs. T. T. Chapeau of Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday and Thursday, Tenn., Wednesday and Civil Santal Wednesday at the Civil Santal Wednesday. Girl Scouts' Camp, "Camp Wendy" at Wallkill. Laurel DuBois, Lois Tamney, Elsa VanOrden, Katherine Beebe, Jean Elting and Phyllis DuBois are now in camp for two weeks

day on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. O'Bringer of Elmhurst,
L. I., Mr. and Mrs. R. Strobach,
Irene and Edward Strobach, Miss

Mrs. Edward Kniffen on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds Elfrieda Barsohn of New York day. In the afternoon they all and Mr. and Mrs. R. Zacharias of called on Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clear-

man and Louis DuBois visited the World's Fair on Wednesday.

Two Foreign Influences

Marked Early Americas Most of the coast lines of North and South America had been touched or sighted by European explorers before the end of the Sixteenth century and many pushed back from the shores to investigate the country beyond the horizon.

By the middle of the Seventeenth century the spheres of European influence on the two continents had been temporarily determined. The Latin races controlled the southern continent, the lower part of the northern continent, and had extended their rule far up the West coast, writes Colton Storm in "American Collector." English, Dutch and Swedish settlements dominated the eastern seaboard from Florida to Maine, and the French had plunged inland from their slight Canadian shore.

Although the fishers of Brittany had discovered the rich banks off Newfoundland as early as 1504 (and possibly earlier), there was no official attempt on the part of the French to explore the New World until 1524. Then, under the patronage of Francis I, Giovanni da Verrazano sailed west for the East Indies. His voyage was not the commercial success he and the king had expected. The earliest extant printed record of his exploits appears in Giovanni Battista Ramusio's hodge-podge compilation of early adventures, entitled Delle navigationi et viaggi, published at Venice.

1550-1559, in three folio volumes. Like Columbus' famous letter, Verrazano's rough account was originally a letter or report addressed to his royal patron. The original letter in Verrazano's hand has been lost, but there are at least two contemporary copies, both in Italian

Townsend Meeting Kingston Townsend Club meeting

Many compliments have been re-The subject for discussion at the ceived concerning the singing of the Townsend Glee Club, under Wednesday evening this week at the leadership of Miss Mildred P Mechanics' Hall will be, "What Are the Prospects for Success of the municipal auditorium recently. the Townsend Movement in 1940?" Mrs. Raymond Short as soprane the Townsend Movement in 1940?"
There will be a few short talks on this subject. Questions from anyone in the audience will be courteously answered. The public is cordially invited. Some interesting plans for summer rallies and picnics of the club will be considered. The public is cordially invited. Some interesting plans for summer rallies and picnics of the club will be considered.

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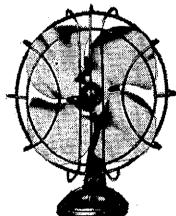
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